SLAYER FALL PLEADS GUILTY

WEATHER—Unsettled. FOURTH EDITION

AMERICAN

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MAN IS KILLED BY CAVE-IN

ATHOL, Feb. 15.—Peter Naselli, a laborer, was buried under tons of frozen sand this morning while at work excavating for foundations for the new Y. M. C. A. building and was dead when taken out fifteen minutes later.

His brother, Frank Naselli, was also buried but escaped with slight injuries. He went temporarily insane when he learned his brother's fate. He blamed Foreman A. H. Smith and buried a rock at the latter which fractured one of Smith's ribs.

Police finally quieted Naselli and both he and the foreman went to the office of Dr. James Cuddy for medical treatment and then to their homes.

Medical Examiner A. V. Bowker says Peter Naselli sustained a fracture of the skull and one leg when the side of the bank fell upon him. There were about fifty laborers at work and when he was buried alive desperate haste was made to try to get him out.

PRESIDENT SIGNS PANAMA FAIR BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—President Taft to-day signed the resolution designating San Francisco as the official city for the exposition which is to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal in 1915. The entire California congressional delegation and members of the San Francisco exposition committee in Washington were present when Mr. Taft affixed his signature to the document, a specially engraved one, with a gold pen for the occasion.

With the President's signature the exposition fight between New Orleans and San Francisco is ended. The San Francisco committee here will celebrate their victory with a banquet on February 23, which will be the most elaborate affair ever given in the capital.

EX-GOVERNOR BATES PURCHASES BIG FARM

WINDSOR, Mass., Feb. 15.—Former Governor Bates of Boston has bought from H. Burr Crandall a farm of 310 acres in Windsor. The property has been the home of the Windsor Club, an organization of sportsmen who has leased the property of Mr. Crandall. There is a commodious brick house, large barns and several tenant houses on the property, and also a fine old country estate of Mrs. Alfred E. Bates, widow of General Bates of Washington. The price paid by Ex-Governor Bates was $6,000.

NEW YORK LEASES BABY MILK STATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The first practical step made in the direction of establishing municipal milk pasteurization in New York was made to-day, when the Sibling Fund Commission authorized the Department of Health to close leases on twelve stations in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. With the $40,000 allowed the board for this work in the last budget, the twelve stations will be ready for work early in the Summer.

MYLIUS CONSENTS TO TAKE SENTENCE

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The appeal entered by Edward F. Mylius, London agent of the Liberator and author of a libellous story about King George, was withdrawn to-day. The writer has consented to serve a year to which he has been sentenced without further legal struggle, but it is believed he will be pardoned. Mylius alleged in his article that King George had figured in a morganatic marriage while Prince of Wales.

COMPOSER LECOCQ DEAD.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Charles Lecocq, formerly a famous composer of operettas, is dead at Guernsey.

FR JOHN'S MEDICINE HELPED

My catarrh." Jas. Dole, Milford, N. H. **

CANADIAN MEASURES IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The McCall bill providing for reciprocity with Canada came to the Senate from the House shortly after noon. It was referred to the committee on finance, which is expected to meet before the end of this week to discuss its provisions.

That Representative Clark, by his annexation-to-Canada speech in the House yesterday, has caused alarm among members of the Canadian Parliament, which may have an adverse effect on the adoption of the treaty by that body, was reported about the capital to-day.

This part of his speech was telegraphed to Canada, last night, and private advices received here, to-day, say that members of the Dominion parliament do not relish his remarks, in fact that some of the members who were for the treaty have announced that they will now oppose it on these grounds.

When the House met to-day Speaker Cannon announced that he learned showed that he had voted against the reciprocity bill, but that it did not so appear in the record.

Cannon Recorded Against.

In accordance with this statement the record was amended so that the speaker's vote was recorded as opposed to the bill.

Secretary of State Knox is in Chicago to-day as the guest of the Association of Commerce, which he will address to-night on the subject of reciprocity.

Mr. Knox is expected to raise the views of President Taft on the subject of tearing down the tariff wall between Canada and the United States.

The Secretary of State said he was going West to discuss the reciprocity bill. That the Canadian reciprocity bill will be triumphantly passed at the present session of Congress and will prove an immense benefit to the people of both the United States and Canada is the view of Mr. Knox.

Sees Speedy Victory.

"In view of the action of the House in passing the Canadian reciprocity bill, my views have been confirmed and I am willing to predict that this advantageous measure will speedily be ratified into law," says the secretary.

"I do not think any real fight will be made on the bill in the Senate. There is no reason why the measure should not pass and there are many reasons why it should.

"The matter of reciprocity with Canada is an economic and not a political one. It is a purely business proposition, recognized as such by the great commercial bodies all over the country. It is not and should not be regarded as political in its nature, and there are apparently no more opposition in regard it as a political in Canada than on this side of the line.

"It is this reciprocity bill to be considered only as an opening wedge, with further expansion of the principle later on?" was asked.

Not Worried About Future.

"There is a great scope for the principle of reciprocity in the future," responded the Secretary, "for the benefit of both countries, but I am not in a position to discuss the future. We have been concerned only with the actual work being done and with the actual negotiations in progress at present.

"The future can very well take care of itself."

"Is no think this opens the gate to ultimate acquisition of Canada?"

Mr. Knox laughed.

"That is something that has not been considered or even thought of," he replied.

SAVE THE GASOLINE, SAYS ROCKEFELLER

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 15. — John D. Rockefeller doesn't believe in wasting gasoline when he takes spins about Augusta in his touring car. He sharply rebuked his chauffeur, who was using gasoline when there was no need. The chauffeur sent the machine along at a merry pace, climbed a long hill, and as the machine began to rush down a long grade Mr. Rockefeller reached over and tapped the driver on the shoulder.

"Stop, Charlie," he cautioned, "shut off the engine and save the gasoline. You

RED SOX FANS CAN PASTE THIS IN HAT

Season will open	April 12
Boston will open at	Washington
first home game	April 20
first home opponent	Athletics
Saturday games in Boston	14
holiday games in Boston	June 17, July 4, Sept. 4
astern teams come East	June 1
stern teams go West	May 9
oston closes season	At home

For official American League schedule see sporting pages.

NALBANDIAN TO TELL OF KILLING

SALEM, Feb. 15.—Yehan Nalbandian, the Lynn shoemaker on trial here for the murder of his friend, Missa Mouijian, takes the stand in his own defence. The case for the prisoner begins to-day. Miraj Sevsaly, counsel for Nalbandian, announced at the opening of court that the defendant would testify for himself.

Counsel declared that he would offer evidence to show that Mouijian had no money of his own. He said that there would be about twelve witnesses for the defence and that his case would be finished to-day. In that event the jury will have the case in its hands to-night.

Restaurant Man a Witness.

The first witness called by the defence was Lazerus Rabajian, the proprietor of a coffee house at No. 37 Market street, Lynn. He was examined by Attorney Sevsaly.

"I knew both Mouijian and Nalbandian very well," said the witness. "The day of the shooting, Sunday, the two came into my coffee house. I don't know what time it was. They were friendly and I considered them to be friends."

Attorney Sevsaly then tried to get from the witness his opinion of whether Mouijian had money or not. The witness said he had been asked to buy stock by Mouijian.

Barnes Hechadorian, a Lynn shoe cutter, testified that he knew both men.

Charles Stevens testified that he had seen Nalbandian, then and a child

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ARGUMENTS ON IN HEATH CASE

Mrs. Emma Frances Heath, who is suing Mrs. Sarah Merriam, the aged and wealthy Malden widow, for $50,000, alleging that the latter stole the affections of her husband, Nathaniel Heath, to-day resumed the witness stand and further denied statements made by both her husband and Mrs. Merriam.

Mrs. Heath's denials were supported by the testimony of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Atwood of Lisbon, Me., and her son William. These three were the last witnesses in the case. At the conclusion of their testimony, Lawyer Nason declared that the rebuttal of the plaintiff was at an end and after Mr. Canale had announced that he had nothing to offer in response, arguments in the case commenced. Judge Bell allotted each lawyer an hour and a half in which to talk.

Contradicts Herself.

Mrs. Heath herself contradicted several of the minor details of her husband's testimony. Her mother gave her version of the time when Mr. Heath came home after leaving the hotel and was refused admittance by his wife.

The son declared that no such incident as described by his father and the witness stand, in which he declared that he came home and told his wife that he loved another woman and pretended to tear up their pictures, had ever occurred.

Attorney Choate for the defence began his argument at ten minutes of 10 o'clock.

Scores Mother and Son.

Attorney Choate arraigned both Mrs. Heath and her son in his argument. He declared that Mrs. Heath was a neurotic and that her son was a paranoiac [illegible] from a disease for twenty years that has disrupted her [illegible] separated. "We all know the workings of this disease—it disorganizes the mind, leaves it open to receive vague rumors and distorts the judgement. It kills the power of reasoning and produces the feeling that the world is too strong for the one afflicted and body is against that person.

"Willie Heath is nothing but a parrot. He has learned his lesson and repeats it word for word. Compare his testimony with his notes and with his mother's testimony. You will find that they are alike even to the extent of using unusual words. He is a parrot whom his mother taught to speak, and he admits it in his evidence."

Mr. Choate then drew a picture of the aged Mrs. Merriam and asked the Court to disbelieve that such an act as that charged to her was possible for one beyond the allotted span of years.

SAY WIFE CONFESSED MURDER

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Lena Cusumano got her ante-mortem to-day before Judge Bond, says the murder committed and witnessed the throwing of the mutilated body into the ocean, declared Assistant District Attorney Katzman to-day at the trial of the woman and Harry Marshall for the crime. Marshall is also known as Enrico Mosedill.

This startling statement by the representative of the prosecution made a big stir in the courtroom, which was crowded. Mr. Katzman said that he expected to prove that Mrs. Cusumano had made this statement to her sister in Boston.

Mr. Katzman told just how Lena Cusumano described the murder.

Marshall also confessed that he killed Cusumano, Mr. Katzman asserted, and declared that he had done it with Lena's consent.

In telling his story to the jury, Mr. Katzman said that Mrs. Cusumano had gone to Dodd's on October 12, almost a month after the murder, to see her mother, Mrs. Vincent Lauro, of No. 32 Moon street. While there she met her sister and her sister's husband. Lena, her sister, and her sister's husband, went out for a walk.

"I Had Frank Killed."

"Where is Frankie?" asked Lena's sister, according to Mr. Katzman.

"I don't know," Lena replied.

Then Lena and her sister dropped behind the latter's husband, and Katzman declared she made this confession:

"I had Frank Killed. I saw him killed. I saw the body thrown into the sea, wrapped in a blanket. Why did you have him killed?" asked the sister. "Just a fancy came into my mind," Lena replied.

"How was he killed? the sister asked. Lena replied: "He was seated on the edge of the bed, and I came in followed by Harry. He struck Frank over the head with an axe."

Then the sister told her husband what Mrs. Cusumano had confessed. Lena added:

"I fed like throwing myself overboard" "Perhaps it would be best as well," the brother-in-law is said to have replied.

Marshall told a fellow boarder, according to Mr. Katzman, that he killed Cusumano "with Lena's consent."

Say Axe Was Used.

The crime, it was charged, was committed with a red-handled fireman's axe that had been stolen from a fire house not far away from the Cusumano home. Katzman told of the various stained garments and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

FAKE LETTERS IN WEIL CASE

Jefferson E. Howell, prospector for the Howell & Eddy Company, one of the mining companies exploited by the broker Victor M. Weil, to-day admitted under cross-examination that he had written glowing reports of the mining properties that were dishonest and untrue. He explained, however, that the letters he sent to Weil were always prepared by Weil and sent to him to be mailed back.

Howell made these statements before United States Commissioner Hayes in the Federal building when the hearing on Weil's case, in which he is charged with using the mails to defraud by stock transactions, was resumed to-day.

Howell told about the formation of the different companies. Under cross-examination by Guy Mann, counsel for Weil, he admitted several letters which were read

Reads From Letters.

An extract from one of the letters read:

Have just seen shaft on the Smuggler claim, eighteen feet, strong gold ledge, great showing, ledge about seven feet wide. Can get control and will easily reach from $50 to $70 a ton.

Another letter read in part as follows:

I have had them go along 76 feet on the ledge and strike gold. Ledge is from four feet wide of gold and free gold. I believe they will go down 200 feet and commence cross cutting.

The third one that was read follows:

We have had strong gold float on the Smuggler claim, and have struck $1,000 ore. We are going to follow this up and get down to the pure gold.

Attorney Hess then asked:

Q—As a matter of fact, how far down had you gone on the Smuggler claim? A—About eight feet.

Q—Then these reports that you sent back to Weil were untrue, were they not? A—Well, Weil asked me to send them.

Admits Dishonesty.

Q—Well, they were dishonest, were they not? A—Yes.

Q—And you participated in the whole transaction, knowing it to be a dishonest one? A—Yes, but Weil sent these letters to me and told me to copy them and send them back to him.

Q—Well you knew did you not, or you know now, that these reports published as advertisements would have the effect of making the public buy? A—Yes, I suppose they would.

Q—Then as a matter of fact, you knew these reports to be lies, didn't you? A—Yes.

"That's right, tell the truth and shame the devil," said Assistant District Attorney E. Mark Sullivan, interrupting at this point.

AIDA KATZ, WHO SAVED MOTHER IN SOUTH END FIRE

AIDA KATZ

GIRL RESCUES MOTHER IN FIRE

Barefooted and dressed only in her night clothes, fourteen-year-old Aida Katz half carried, half dragged her mother across a snow-covered yard to a fire escape on the front building, making a dare early to-day, which drove nine persons from the four story brick dwelling at No. 352 Harrison avenue, South End.

Aida and her mother were asleep on the top floor, and before they were awakened their escape by means of the stairs had been cut off by the flames. With differing Aida succeeded in getting her mother upon her feet. Mrs. Katz was so weak from the effects of the smoke that she could hardly stand, but supporting herself on her daughter she managed to reach the shed.

There she almost collapsed, but her daughter dragged her through the snow to the fire escape on the building at No. 354 Harrison avenue, and both were taken in by a family living on the top floor.

Mother Saves Daughter.

In the meantime the other lodgers in the house had been awakened, and all succeeded in reaching the street in safety.

Mrs. Katie Brelda, who also lived on the top floor of the lodging house with her eight-year-old daughter Mary had a narrow escape. They were the last to leave the building. Mrs. Brelda was aroused by the cries of the people in the street to find her room filled with smoke. Without waiting to dress herself, she seized her daughter in her arms and started downstairs for the street. The smoke was so dense that she was obliged to grope her way. Mother and daughter were found on the landing at the second floor by firemen, and both were carried to the street. They were cared for in the home of a neighbor.

Abraham Yanovitch, a lodger, discovered the fire. He was asleep on the third floor and was aroused by the crackling of flames. He awakened Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, Myer Wolfson and Robert Goldring, who were also asleep on the third floor, and succeeded in getting difficult, and these persons were obliged to cover their mouths and nostrils as they fled down a ladder into the street.

Boy Sends In Alarm.

A boy had been smoke pouring from the building from the street and he sounded an alarm. The blaze had started from some unknown cause in the reception room on the second floor and before it was discovered had spread to the dining room. By the time the firemen reached the house the flames had spread to the third floor. Ladders were raised but was found that everybody had succeeded in making their escape from the building.

The three upper floors of the building were conducted as a lodging and boarding house by Mrs. Katz, while the lower floor was occupied as a liquor store by Hymen L. Goldfarb, the owner of the building. After half an hour's fight the firemen extinguished the blaze and the damage was estimated at $500.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TO BREAK DEADLOCK

The City Council meets to-day at the call of the Mayor in an attempt to break the deadlock over the election of a president. The Mayor starts for Palm Beach on Friday night, and he wants an acting Mayor in charge when he goes away. The city charter is so carelessly drawn in that respect as to leave a doubt whether, in the absence of the Mayor, the city clerk or the acting president would be the acting Mayor.

COUNT APPONYI IN FANEUIL HALL

The World Peace Foundation has arranged for an address by Count Albert Apponyi, the Hungarian statesman now visiting this country, at Faneuil Hall, on the night of March 3. The meeting will be public.

FRENCH TRANSPORT IS REPORTED LOST

PARIS, Feb. 15.—The French transport Annamite is reported to have foundered in the Mediterranean. The fate of her crew is unknown.

SECOND DEGREE DEATH CHARGE IS ADMITTED

Lawyer William A. Morse, counsel for Walter G. Fall, twenty-four years old, the State House clerk who killed Police Sergeant Fred Schlueber and Frank A. Rees in District Attorney Pelletier's office in November last, announced that his client would be permitted to plead guilty to murder in the second degree before Judge Jenney this afternoon, and that he will be sentenced to imprisonment for life.

District Attorney Pelletier admitted that he had consented to agree to such a plea and promised to make a public statement explaining on what ground he had reached this conclusion later to-day.

Ordinarily this would have been an automatic matter, Judge Sheldon at the first session of the Superior Criminal Court Judas Sessions, however, was associated for several years with the defendant's father Charles H. Fall, and did not care to pass a life sentence on the child of his former partner.

Young Fall had been drawn into trouble with the Rees-Arsenault daughter of Frank A. Rees, who resided at No. 34 Trenton Street, Dorchester, and had been indicted for a serious crime. Sergeant Schlueber was the policeman who made the arrest and worked on the case against Fall.

Apparently the matter had been settled. Rees agreeing that it were better for his daughter to marry Fall.

Sergeant Schlueber and Mr. Rees were in Mr. Pelletier's office to conclude the arrangement to which the District Attorney consented. They were awaiting the arrival of young Fall and the minister who was to marry him to the Rees girl.

Fall appeared unheralded, and Morland he had been hounded and persecuted and shot and instantly killed the policeman and the father of the girl. District Attorney Pelletier narrowly escaped death as he heard the shots and came through the door from his inner office a moment after a third bullet crashed into the door frame.

It appears that Fall has frequent spells of mental derangement and the District Attorney has given full weight to this fact.

POLICEMAN CHASES MAN IN TAXI-CAB

Patrick J. Connolly, twenty, who says he lives at B and Second streets, South Boston, was arrested after an exciting chase in a taxicab in the business district by Special Officer Michael Burke of the City Hall Avenue station. The arrested young man is carrying a dress suit case along High street. When the officer shouted to Connolly, the latter dropped the suit case and started to run. During the chase, which lengthened into Federal and Dewey square where the pursuer hailed a taxicab and proceeded that into service. The man was caught at the corner of Atlantic avenue. The suit case contained about 100 neck ties, six shirts and a number of articles of clothing. Burke's prisoner gave the name of Patrick J. Foley, and identified a suit case which the police say he dropped during the struggle contained articles from the Calvert store. Special Officer Nash of the Calvert store also identified Marvin J. O'Malley, eighteen, and Patrick J. Connolly, twenty. All three prisoners had their cases continued for a hearing to-morrow.

MACHINIST UNION TRIES RECIPROCITY

Under an agreement just entered into between the Machinists' Union of this city and the Iron Workers' Union, of Christiania, Norway, union machinists traveling from one country to the other after to-day will be entitled to benefits by which members from each country may join the union in the other nation without paying initiation fee.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled, probably snow tonight or Thursday, rising temperature; moderate to brisk north to east winds.

Sun rises 6:42, *sets* 5:36.
High tide 12:40 a. m., 12:56 p. m.
Moon rises 7:52 p. m.

HATPIN KILLS SEA CAPTAIN

Captain Andrew England, one of the best known sea captains on the New England coast, died in Bath, Me., as a result of the deadly hatpin. This is the first death recorded in the United States since the long hatpin came into use Ida Winter.

Captain England came to Boston five weeks ago from his home on Peak's Island, in Portland Harbor, Maine. With his wife he was riding in a crowded trolley car from the North Station when he was jostled by a pin. He thought nothing of it for two weeks or more, and then his face began to swell and he was taken to the City Hospital, but nothing could be done that would save his life. He died there yesterday.

Captain England was born in Somerville sixty-seven years ago. His is survived by a wife and one son, Percy England of Somerville, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Pierce of the same city.

There has been protest all over the United States against the long hat pin. A bill was introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature to prevent wearing hat pins be yond a reasonable length, and this bill is now before the Legislature. Laws in other States similar nothing is being considered, but no protest has been so general. There have been many persons stabbed and even some killed by hatpins, but Captain's first death in thus recorded to-day in Boston.

POPE SUFFERING FROM INFLUENZA

ROME, Feb. 15.—Pope Pius X. is ill with influenza. His temperature is considerably above normal, although his prophetic state is not considered to be serious.

Because of his age reports of the Pope's sickness are causing considerable anxiety.

$300 SAFE ROBBERY IN DOWN TOWN OFFICE

The Boston police are at a loss to account for the disappearance of $300 from the safe of the Boston Finance and Guaranty Company of Room No. 605, 160 Devonshire building. As far as can be discovered, Miss Ida B. Symonds, a stenographer for the company placed the money in the safe after she returned from her lunch hour yesterday afternoon. The loss was not discovered until it was time for the safe to be put in the bank again. Just beside the envelope containing the $300 was another containing $70, but this was not touched.

INQUIRY ON DEATH OF NAVY COMMANDER

NEWPORT, Feb. 15.—Captain James H. Oliver, senior officer at the naval station, has ordered an inquest on the sudden death of Commander Frank Marble. There is little doubt but that he died as the result of apoplexy. The inquest is purely technical.

GERMANY'S RULER SLIGHTLY BETTER

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Official statements from the physicians of Emperor William report that he is almost entirely free from pain during the last twenty-four hours. The Emperor's health shows no improvement, however, and the physicians are proving a heavy tax on her strength.

American Contest Candidates

REMEMBER:—

The Contest Dept. at 272 Devonshire Street, will be open until 10 o'clock tonight to allow each candidate to take full advantage of the Feb. 15th offer announced in today's American.

THE LOWEST ADVERTISING RATE IN NEW ENGLAND

No newspaper in New England reaches for its advertisers as many readers at as low a cost as does

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

It costs an advertiser but one and one-hundredths cents ($.0101) per inch per thousand circulation, or seven-hundred-twenty-five thousandths of a mill ($.000725) per agate line per thousand circulation.

From the most reliable statistics available the BOSTON AMERICAN is surpassed in the lowness of its advertising rate (and then only by a slight margin) by only two newspapers in America—the New York Journal and the Portland (Oregon) Journal, a paper with 37,161 circulation.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is subject to the most rigid investigation by anyone at any time.

MOTHER SAVES BABY AT FIRE

Mrs. Joseph Cruise, of No. 202 Paris street, East Boston, saved the life of her three-year-old boy, Walter, today by her presence of mind when she wrapped a blanket about his blazing form and ran carrying the child to the East Boston Relief Station. The doctors told the mother had she been slower the boy would have died. Mrs. Cruise had smothered a fire which burned her little son's clothing just as the sick of time. Her quickness of foot saved his life.

In rescuing her boy, Mrs. Cruise herself was badly burned about the right arm and hand. She was treated at the hospital. The physicians found that the boy Walter suffered from severe burns about the chest, but would recover.

According to the story the mother told she was in the kitchen of their flat on the second floor of the Paris street dwelling, about 7 o'clock when she heard screams from the bedroom. Her husband had just gone to work. She hastened to the crib in which her son slept. She discovered the little fellow standing up in bed with a sheet of flame about him.

"Mamma, mamma!" he was calling, his voice pathetically weak.

Seizing a blanket from the bed Mrs. Cruise laid it about the boy's body, smothering the blaze. Then she flew with it to the hospital, down Paris and Porter street, where the station is located.

An alarm of fire was turned in, and the firemen found the flames eating up the bed clothing. The damage was slight.

Mrs. Cruise became hysterical when she had finished her run to the hospital, and it was a long time before the efforts of the nurses and neighbors could calm her.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN'S BODY LIES IN STATE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—The body of Archbishop Ryan lies in state today in the cathedral and the big church will be kept open all night to permit anyone who so desires to view the body. A detail of 800 policemen will be stationed near the cathedral until after the funeral tomorrow. Admittance to the cathedral for the funeral service will be by card.

MISSIONARY DIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Phoebe Ogden, who spent thirty-three years of her life as a Presbyterian missionary in the wilds of Africa, is dead here from injuries received in a fall last Sunday. She was seventy-five years old.

Tone Up the Hair From Root to Tip

(Mrs. Roberts in Style and Fashion.)

"Many women cannot wash the head for reasons of health and find it inconvenient to do so at times. These can prepare a shampoo powder at home that will make the hair clean, fresh and glossy.

"Mix four ounces of therox with four ounces of orris root. Sprinkle a little of this mixture on the head once a week and brush it thoroughly through the hair. It is particularly good to use when the hair is dusty, dull or greasy, and no other shampoo or tonic is necessary.

"Therox has beneficial properties that make the hair grow and preserve its natural color. A shampoo powder made as above has a delicate perfume and makes the hair beautifully soft and fluffy. It is non-greasy, refreshing and revitalizing."

Tough on the Poor Legislators

HOTEL BURNED, 25 IN PERIL

HOULTON, Me., Feb. 15.—Twenty-five persons were driven from their beds into zero air when the Lafayette Hotel was destroyed by fire early today, at a loss of $35,000. One man was overcome by smoke and was carried out by the firemen, several others having narrow escapes.

Some of those who had rooms on the upper floors were cut off from escape by the stairways and had to climb out windows and use across the roofs of buildings adjoining. Most of the employes of the hotel managed to safely in this manner, scantily clad.

The Lafayette Hotel is part of the building known as the Tilbeau block, owned by W. J. Tilbeau, and is situated in the heart of the business district. A number of other structures were imperilled.

The flames originated in the basement bowling alley at about 1 a. m. and with practically every one in the house asleep, the fire was soon enveloping the whole building. Proprietor Tilbeau was in bed in his room on the second floor and had no time to dress in his rush for safety.

The fire could not be controlled by the department and burned itself out after about three hours. Besides the hotel loss a barber shop and poolroom in the first floor were destroyed, also the bowling alley below.

MEASLES SEIZE RUSSIAN COURT

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15.—There is an epidemic of measles among the children of the imperial court, and its spread is due to three causes—that natural speed of the disease, the indiscriminate charging young woman and the courtier subservience of functionaries. The young woman is the case is the Czar's pretty daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga.

Her younger sister, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, was the first to be ill, and she suffered her seclusion with characteristic patience. Then the Grand Duchess Olga was attacked and she wrote of her plight to her friend, the Rtte daughter of Grand Duke George.

According to the habit of Russian courtiers, the chamberlain who received the letter bestowed on it the usual mark of devotion. So did all the other officials who handled the letter, and most of them, it appears, also kissed the children. It is said that the daughter of the Grand Duke George became ill an hour after receiving the letter.

HOW TO REMAIN YOUNG—Mme. Lina Cavalieri will give the vital recipe for combating age. Learn the secret from her page in the Sunday AMERICAN.

TEN ARE KILLED IN FRENCH TRAIN CRASH

COURVILLE, France, Feb. 15.—A collision occurred near here on the western section of the State Railroad. The express for Paris and Brest dashed simultaneously into a freight train which was being side-tracked. The wreckage immediately caught fire. Ten dead and seven injured persons have been taken out, but it is feared there are others buried under the debris.

COL. OLIVER MARSTON DEAD AT STONEHAM

STONEHAM, Feb. 15.—Colonel Oliver Marston, seventy-two years old, who led the Fourteenth New Hampshire Infantry from Washington to Fredericksburg in a memorable march in 1863, is dead at his home on Farnsworth street. He was a manufacturer of prescription wrappers and had lived in Stoneham for forty-one years. He was a past commander of G. H. Post No. 79 of Stoneham. One daughter survives.

QUARRY WORKERS TO GET 30 CENTS

A five-years' agreement has been reached between the committee of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy and the local branch of the Quarry Workers' International Union of North America. The old agreement will expire March 1. The quarrymen will receive thirty cents an hour, an increase of 7½ per cent.

BAKER IN MAINE MISSING FOUR DAYS

KITTERY, Me., Feb. 15.—Morton Seward of Kittery Point has been missing since last Sunday morning, when he left his newly established bakery to go to Kittery on business. For seventeen years Seward has been subject to recurring absences of the brain, during which period he has been delirious, and it is feared that he was suddenly stricken after leaving home.

ROXBURY CLASS HOLDS REUNION

The seventeenth annual reunion and banquet of the Roxbury High School class of '94, was held at the Parker house last night, fifty members attending. President W. E. Harding presided at the dinner, which was followed by an entertainment by G. Fred Smith. There were songs by Miss Maybelle G. Dudman, choruses by the company and music by an orchestra.

WILLS $100,000 TO CHARITY.

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 15.—Public bequests amounting to about $100,000 were made by Miss Sarah W. Kendall of this city, whose will was filed in the Hillsboro County Probate Court here.

HINES IS REAPPOINTED.

WASCINGTON, Feb. 15.—Among the nominations President Taft sent to the Senate to-day was that of Henry L. Hines as surveyor of customs at Springfield, reappointed.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Coldest Weather in 50 Years To-day in Crimea.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Government relief plans are under way for Crimea, where the coldest weather in fifty years is prevailing today. Reports from the authorities state that a number of persons have perished as a result of the cold and that the sea at Odessa is frozen to a depth of five feet. The cold wave was accompanied by a terrific snow storm which has completely cut off many small towns from the outside world. Troops are being sent to clear roads and provide the suffering populace with provisions and warm clothing.

Fanatical Scenes in Russian Parish

TSARITSYN, Russia.—Fanatical scenes are witnessed here where the whole Greek Catholic parish is suffering self-imposed deprivations in protest against the transfer to another parish of Priest Heliodorus, the reactionary leader. Recently the Holy Synod announced the transference of the priest from Tsaritsen to the Diocese of Tula. The announcement threw the parish indoors into a religious frenzy and with Heliodorus they took a stand vow not to sleep, eat or drink until the order of the Holy Synod has been rescinded.

1,200 Vienna Hatpins Seized.

VIENNA.—The prosecution of violators of the hatpin regulation has stopped in Budapest, but it is not a woman's victory. The city administration found the prosecutions so numerous and costly that the police were instructed whenever they saw a hatpin with an unprotected point to summarily seize it. The officers responded eagerly and more than 1,200 trophies have been hinged already for the police museum.

American Road in Asia Minor.

LONDON.—Charles A. Moore of New York, father of Princess Torlonia, announces that an extremely important American railroad enterprise is well on the way toward realization. It is a railroad in Asia Minor to counteract the German influence of the Bagdad line, and is backed by a group of American financiers under the chairmanship of Mr. Moore.

Depew's Nephew Weds in London

LONDON.—Chauncy Mitchell Depew, formerly of Buffalo and a nephew of U. S. Senator Depew, was married today to Mrs. Trenor L. Park of New York and Paris. William Phillips, secretary of the American Embassy; Mrs. Phillips, Leland Harrison, second secretary of the embassy, and other well-known Americans were present.

Manchesters Coming to America.

LONDON.—The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, both convalescent after recent operations, will leave for America in a few days to visit the parents of the Duchess. They will remain several months in the United States.

Duel Over German Policy.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—An Englishman and a German fought a duel here with swords and both were badly wounded. The quarrel arose over a discussion of Germany's foreign policy.

Garibaldi to Aid Albanians.

ROME.—General Ricciotti Garibaldi, the last surviving son of the Italian hero, is preparing an expedition of volunteers to aid an Albanian rising.

CLEW TO MISSING STUDENT IN ITALY

ROME, Feb. 15.—Director Crowninshield of the American Academy received a telegram from Orvieto to-day saying a woman answering the description of Hester Lawrence Wolfe, the missing American art student, was at the Hotel Porta, at that place, under the name of Lawrence. The message added that the man was preparing to leave during the day for Perugia.

CANCER MYSTERY SOLVED—Germ of this dread disease discovered. Read the revelation in the Sunday AMERICAN.

BOSTON AMERICAN $35,000 PRIZE COUPON DISTRICT 1 VOTE

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER FEBRUARY 29, 1911.

LAST CALL FOR BIG FEBRUARY 15 PRIZES

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Now is the time for all good—No, not for all good men to come to the aid of their party," as the old saying goes—but for all live candidates to turn in their Wednesday, February 15, votes and subscriptions.

The Contest Editor announced Monday a new special prize offer. The AMERICAN'S $35,000 Grand Prize Contest for 1,000 prizes started on January 15. To-day the Contest is a month old. The Contest Editor is as proud of his month-old contest as ever a young mother was proud of her month-old baby. And that's some pride.

In honor of the Contest being one month old to-day the AMERICAN wished to make to-day, Wednesday, February 15, a BANNER DAY for voting.

Cash Prizes for Vote.

So, to make the candidates themselves feel the same enthusiasm, the AMERICAN offered a special inducement in form of cash prizes for an extra big vote to-day. Here is the offer:

Five cash prizes will be awarded to the five candidates who turn in the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION to-day, Wednesday, February 15, up to 10 p. m. The prizes are:

First Prize—$20 in gold.
Second Prize—$15 in gold.
Third Prize—$5 in gold.
Fourth Prize—$3 in gold.
Fifth Prize—$2 in gold.

This offer applies only to votes turned in to-day, Wednesday, February 15. The most votes BY SUBSCRIPTION TO-DAY, not for the candidates having the highest standing to date.

The office of the Contest Department at No. 372 Devonshire street will be open till 10 o'clock to-night on account of this special offer.

If you bring your votes in person or send them by bearer to-day, or any other way, bring or send them to No. 372 Devonshire street. If you mail them, address them to AMERICAN CONTEST EDITOR, P. O. Box 227, Boston.

10 P. M. Is the Limit.

Any votes mailed before 10 o'clock tonight, as shown by the postmark, will be counted for this special offer to-day.

All you candidates who have been holding back votes—now don't say you haven't for the United Spring knows better—heed to "come across with them" as the boys say, this afternoon or evening. You have all kinds of excuses for making the DAY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, a BIG DAY.

In the first place, by polling an extra big vote to-day you may get some of that special prize money offered in the February 15 contest.

In the next place you will boost your standing in the special MONTH OF FEBRUARY Contest for the fifty-three special prizes. These fifty-three February prizes are to be awarded to the candidates polling the most votes BY SUBSCRIPTION during the month of February. And the month is slipping along faster than you think. To-day marks the beginning of its second half. Now, it is a good idea, on general principles, not to hold back your votes, especially VOTES BY SUBSCRIPTION. Delay in turning in subscriptions means delay in delivery of papers to the subscriber. That means loss of the Sunday coupons, which count for TEN votes each. Make a note of that.

The list of candidates is to be published soon, too. You wish to see your name well up on that list. The bigger your vote, the higher your standing.

Extra Votes Will Count.

Of course, every candidate knows that all these extra votes are going to count toward their standing in the main contest, too. The more votes you turn in to-day and the more you turn in during February, so many more votes go toward getting you that $8,000 house and two lots at Riverton-on-the-Charles, or one of the 999 other prizes in the $35,000 Contest.

That capital prize, the $8,000 house and two lots, is a wonder. But the other prizes are beauties, too. Think of the seven motor boats. How about that Racine speedabout, for instance, which is one of the big prizes in District 6? Can you see the winner of that Racine craft cutting the waters of Narragansett Bay next Summer?

Photographs of candidates are coming in. Be sure to put full name and address on the back, including district, State, city or town, street and number. Don't be afraid to put it all down.

Careful about those checks and money orders. Inclose them in paper. Make them payable to the order of the AMERICAN. Please do not inclose remittances of any kind with coupons. Send them separately.

CALL BELFAST PASTOR.

BELFAST, Me., Feb. 15.—Rev. Ashley A. Smith, pastor of the First Universalist Church here for twelve years, has accepted a call to take charge of a church at Bangor. He is a grand master of the Grand Lodge of Maine Masons and member of Phenix Lodge here.

GIRL PRISONER ACCUSES 2 MEN

Sarman Hampourian and Avac Goshgarian are arraigned in court at Lynn to-day as the result of a story told the police there by Bertha May Wolff, aged fourteen, who had been missing from home since Sunday night, and accused the men after her release from a room in the lodging house at No. 41 Mulberry street. The police say she had been held prisoner in the house for thirty-six hours.

Rather than go home and tell her mother, Mrs. Frederick Wolff of No. 164 Liberty street, of her experiences since Sunday, Bertha walked the streets all day, tired and hungry.

Her mother discovered her and later Patrolmen Rennick and Hall took into custody Hampourian and Goshgarian, against whom a serious charge was brought.

The girl says she was taken into the Mulberry-street house Sunday night and threatened with death. She says she sat in a chair in the room from Sunday night until yesterday morning with nothing to eat and without having slept a moment.

SLIGHT HOPE FOR POISONED DOCTOR

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—Dr. John J. Sweeney of Fall River, Mass., who is suffering from the effects of bichloride of mercury, which he swallowed on Sunday night, was reported in a critical condition at the hospital to-day and only slight hopes are held out for his recovery.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement Filene's

Here are Requirements for Every Tunnel Bargain Basement Lot:

(1) It must be Dependable Quality—
(2) It must Go on Sale at a Bargain Price—
(3) It must be Automatically Reduced IF it Doesn't Sell Out Quickly—

Red. 1st Week—Reduction 25 per cent. End of 2nd Week—50 per cent. End of 3rd Week—GIVEN AWAY.

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD MAKES THESE REQUIREMENTS FOR ITS LOTS AND THIS EXPLAINS WHY TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT BARGAINS ARE MORE EXTRAORDINARY.

Broadcloth, Cheviot, Mixture, Men's Wear, Etc. COATS Worth from 8.00 to 18.50

THURSDAY

3.95

EVERY WOMAN'S OR MISS'S COAT IN THE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT AT THIS PRICE, with the exception of a few Lots, Automatically Reduced to $2.50 This Day.

3.95

Feature—High storm, notch or semi-military collars.
Features—Satin lined throughout, 1-2 lined or yoke lined.
Feature—Sizes for misses and women, including many in sizes 40 and 42.

Former prices in the Basement, 4.40, 4.95, 5.95, 6.95, 7.95 and 9.90—the small remainders of all lots grouped together.

(For Thursday)

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

Light Biscuit
Delicious Cake
Dainty Pastries
Fine Puddings
Flaky Crusts

and the food is finer, more tasty, cleanly and wholesome than the ready-made found at the shop or grocery.

Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

R. H. WHITE CO.

THURSDAY IN OUR BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT

End of Season Cleanup Sale

$6.00 ALL WOOL COATS

2.98

All wool mixtures, 54 in. long, semi-fitted back, box or semi-fitted fronts, notch, shawl and ulster collars; sizes 34 to 42.

Women's $10 Coats

3.98

Plaid backs, kerseys and various other all wool coats, 52 inches long, semi-fitted back, loose front, notch collar; all sizes, women and misses.

$3.98 $2.98

$5.00 Slipon Coats.. 2.98
Military collar, 54 in. long, box front; colors tan and gray; sizes 14 to 18, 34 to 42.

Children's $3.50 Coats 1.50
This season's odds and ends, sizes 8, 10, 12 and 6 few 14; made in dainty up-to-date styles.

ELECTRIC SIGNS

ARE TRADE WINNERS

THE LARGEST ELECTRIC SIGNS IN NEW ENGLAND HAVE BEEN BUILT BY THE

American Electric Sign Co., Inc.

SOUTH BOSTON Tel. So. Boston 611

Here are a few of the Boston firms who use our Electric Signs:

Edison Electric Illuminating Co.
H. D. Foss Co.
Goodrich Tire Co.
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.
Hamburg-American Line
Penny Savings Bank
Diamond Tire
Wood, Pollard Co.
Essex Hotel
E. C. Lewis, Inc.
Regal Shoe
Western Electric Co.
Stuart-Howland Co.
Great Eastern Advertising Co.

and countless others

PHONE OR WRITE US AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL IMMEDIATELY

MRS. DELAND 'JONQUIL LADY' FOR CHARITY

Margaretta Wade Deland—pen name "Margaret Deland"—lover of flowers and writer of good books, has given up being an author. She has laid down the pen for seven charity's sake. It's only working, of course. To-day Mrs. Deland is busy in her home, at No. 35 Newbury street, preparing for her annual sale of flowers to-morrow afternoon. The proceeds will go to assist a woman in another city, to poverty and a hopeless invalid.

In a bower of bulbs and pretty plants and blossoms, she is working to-day—working, if possible, harder than when she labors with her pen. It is her seventh annual flower sale. To-morrow everything will be in readiness in her parlors on the second floor of her Boston home. All the bulbs have been tagged. They will be laid out on long tables. People who desire to help in the cause of charity and who have assisted by their purchases in previous Winters, will find a beautiful bloom confronting them when they call from 2 until 5:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

"Lady of the Jonquils."

A reporter who called at her home to-day found Mrs. Deland over her plants. "The Lady of the Jonquils"—as she has been called again and again—was all for the flowers. There are not many times when she consents to lay her pen aside. But for the sake of the woman she has helped so long she has quit her writing to devote her whole time to making the flower show a success.

It is going to be a success. There isn't any doubt about that. The only thing Mrs. Deland is anxious about is the weather. It is hard not to quote her. She said she didn't want to be quoted. But she talked and her talk showed what an all bound up in her flowers and in the sale.

The beautiful fete is always the signal for the bringing out of a throng of society people, who take the keenest interest in the outdoor sale. There is no haggling over the price. The flowers are worth the money marked on the tags. Moreover, there is the added knowledge that the buyer is helping one in distress.

4,000 Bulbs to Be Sold.

There are four thousand bulbs to be sold. The author counted them. She is a good figurer. There are three hundred pots of flowers to be sold. They all stood there to-day on the table—lines and lines of beauty.

To-morrow's event will be a notable one, for Mrs. Deland will offer for sale something unique in America. What is it? Just garden pots. That's what she styled them. But they are better than that. They are pots of wonderfully mixed coloring—of marvelous white, red and yellow hyacinths, of wondrous white, red and blue tulips, crocuses, narcissi, and her favorite jonquils, which, as I thought looked like golden trumpets blowing.

The pots themselves are also unique this year. They are of Mrs. Deland's own designing. You couldn't buy the like of them from any potter or on any pottery store.

MRS. DELAND, WHO WILL GIVE FLOWER SALE FOR CHARITY

MARGARET DELAND.
Photograph by Notman.

WHITTIER HUNT IN NEW LONDON

A detective from Boston is to-day hunting in New London for Miss Florence Whittier, the seventeen-year-old Ipswich girl, who so mysteriously disappeared on January 3 after bidding goodby to her friends in a commercial school in Boylston street.

The search for the girl is now aided by funds raised by the congregation of the Ipswich Congregational Church, solicited by her pastor, the Rev. George E. Sweet. The money contributed was turned over to a Boston agency, and it is one of the attaches of this detective bureau who is in New London to-day.

One reason why New London is considered as the probable place of residence of Miss Whittier is that a Providence hotel keeper recently notified her parents that she was in New London. So far this report has not been verified.

The search for the young woman has now become international, it having been learned to-day that all through the east and even the Middle West both the police departments and private investigators have joined in the hunt.

The local United States District Attorney's office is also cooperating, one of the attaches of that office having been in consultation with the detectives engaged to look for the young woman.

NELLIE BLY FEARS HUSBAND BIGAMIST

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Albert Dundee, a bride of three weeks, who achieved fame fifteen years ago as Nellie Bly, girl reporter, is in seclusion to-day making a frantic search for her husband, who, she has been told, is the living head of another woman as well as herself.

The pair came here two weeks ago and soared a few days at Hotel Raddison—at Nellie Bly's expense. Then they moved to the Carleton, and a day or two ago Dundee began to pack up. He left without even saying goodby.

Mary Donovan of No. 28 Irving street begins a fight in the Middlesex County Superior Court to-day for the legal control of her nine-year-old sister, Margaret, who is in the custody of the Massachusetts society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. A number of Somerville and Boston people have been summoned as witnesses.

The young girl was last September taken away during school session by an officer of the society. Since then Miss Donovan claims she has not seen or heard from her.

Miss Donovan said to-day:

"As soon as the school children and teacher informed me that a man had taken her from school I called up the society's office, where they told me that the child was living in a foster home.

"And this after breaking up a home, storing the household furniture and going out to room in their present quarters.

"My sister was taken from my father and mother when she was not seven years old, which, I admit, was justifiable, but being strong I determined to be her guardian and it was only last June, when she was allowed to come to our home from a home in Winchester, where the society had placed her.

"I am confident that my sister is not out for hire, and if the Court will allow me I'll prove my statements."

It is claimed by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children that prior to 1909 the destitution of the family as found by the society was said to be extreme owing to the habits of the father.

With the arrest and conviction of the father, and the girl's subsequent removal by the society, the boy being taken into the home of a well-to-do Middlesex County family and now his grandmother, who until then was allowed in the home in Winchester.

The girl was taken by the other sister in June, 1910, and it is said that for two weeks in September she was in the home in Revere in Boston with her sister, who, the society claim, was not at work in a place desirable for the girl to visit.

OPENS FIGHT TO REGAIN SISTER

MRS. EVANS FOR PICKETING BILL

Mrs. Gladstone Evans defended picketing by city strikers in describing how extremes in performing duty with which strikers at a corset factory in Roxbury, before the committee on judiciary and labor, at the hearing on the picketing bill.

"Although the only violence I used if it can be termed such—was to ask the strikebreakers if they knew a strike was in progress, I was threatened by a sister incident with arrest," she said.

WARM WATER AS ANAESTHETIC

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 15.—Lukewarm water is now being used as an anaesthetic in most of the operations for appendicitis at Johns Hopkins Hospital, according to the statement of a surgeon of national repute connected with the institution.

"Although the only evidence I need," he said, "is the enormous gain there has been in the aftermath of these operations, since warm water is substituted for cold. Even in cases of appendicitis, demanding operation for appendicitis, the surgeons all the while is necessary is to inject lukewarm water in sufficient quantities under the skin in the vicinity of the part operated upon.

New Medical Compound

A chemist who was convinced that the old method of taking internal medicines for skin troubles was wrong, discovered that an extract from a particular tree was good for the skin. This important vegetable extract, by a method of special treatment with other healing ingredients, forms the product known as Cadum. Since its introduction Cadum has cured many cases of eczema and other unsightly, irritating and distressing skin diseases after other remedies had failed. Cadum stops the terrible itching of eczema at once, and begins healing the first time it is applied. It is also good for pimples, blotches, hives, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, psoriasis, ringworm, rash, sores, chafings, eruptions, itching piles, scurvy, scabs, etc. Many of the results obtained by the use of Cadum may be truly called wonderful. Tr al box, 10c.

YOUR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH WILL FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES.

You can eat anything your Stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally.

Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigest on (like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown, as this effective five minutes' use will demonstrate.

Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little wh le you will actually brag about your healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomforts or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried out, and you will be free of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

Lowest Grocery Prices

UNEEDA BISCUIT, 2 to customer, at..... 3c
LEMON CLING PEACHES, regular 20c can, at..... 15c
CORN MEAL, Special, 5 lbs. for..... 10c
FANCY CAROLINA UNPOLISHED RICE. Regular 10c lb., at..... 6c
TOMSON'S RED SEAL BRAND SOAP, regular 3c bar, 10 for..... 39c
FANCY OREGON PRUNES, regular 15c, at..... 12c
FANCY HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE, regular 20c can, at..... 14c
OUR FANCY MALEBERRY COFFEE, regular 30c, at..... 28c
ALL OUR ONE DOLLAR TEAS, special at..... 49c
EARLY JUNE SIFTED PEAS, regular 15c, at 2 for..... 21c
FANCY CANNED GREEN LIMA BEANS, Regular 15c, at 10c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Houghton & Dutton Co
If pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Bed Spreads and Blankets

The 10-4 WHITE AND GRAY BLANKETS, Mill-End price..... 68c
$1.00 11-4 WHITE, GRAY AND TAN BLANKETS, Mill-End price..... 79c
$1.25 12-4 GRAY AND TAN BLANKETS, heavy, Mill-End price..... 88c
$2.00 11-4 WHITE, GRAY AND TAN BLANKETS, soft and fluffy, Mill-End price..... 1.29
$3.50 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS, all gray or white, Mill-End price..... 2.29
$5.00 11-4 FINE WOOL BLANKETS, white with band, Mill-End price..... 3.50
$3.50 CRIB COMFORTERS, silk filled with wool, Mill-End price..... 1.79

The Famous Lockhart Mill End Sale

Great Values in Crockery and Glassware

50 DINNER SETS, in choice semi-porcelain, 112 pieces, decorated in a dainty spray decoration. Value $12 a set. Mill-End sale..... 6.98

$18.00 DINNER SETS, 130 pieces, in beautiful pink rose decoration, on the popular "Hudson" shape, every piece with gold edge. Mill-End price..... 11.98

$22.00 DINNER SETS, 130 pieces, in handsome green border decorations and gold tracings. Mill-End sale.. 14.98

200 COVERED DISHES, in high grade decorations, handy any two alike. Regular values 98c to $1.98 each. We have marked the entire lot for this Mill-End sale at 49c each

TUMBLERS—Fine thin blown, flint table tumblers, full size, best finish; regular value 60c a dozen. Mill-End price 36c a dozen..... 36c

500 PLATES, decorated in handsome floral and border decorations; regular value 24c. Mill-End price 10c each..... 10c

FINE SEMI-PORCELAIN CUSPIDORES, full size, decorated in flower and tinted designs; regular value 75c. Mill-End price..... 39c

FINE WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN CUPS AND SAUCERS. Value 9c each. Mill-End sale..... 5c

FINE WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN BREAKFAST PLATES. Value 10c each. Mill-End price..... 5c

$15.00 DINNER SETS in semi-porcelain, 112 pieces, decorated in pink floral designs with gold edges. Mill-End price..... 9.98

8c Decorated Bread and Butter Plates. Mill-End Price..... 4c
10c Decorated Tea Plates. Mill-End Price..... 5c
12½c Decorated Breakfast Plates. Mill-End Price..... 5c
15c Decorated Dinner Plates. Mill-End Price..... 8c
12½c Decorated Coupe Soup Plates. Mill-End Price..... 5c
19c Decorated Oval Bakers. Mill-End Price..... 10c
24c Decorated Round Vegetable Dishes. Mill-End Price..... 15c
49c Decorated Sauce Tureen and Stand. Mill-End Price..... 19c
15c Decorated Bakers, 4 and 5-inch. Mill-End Price..... 5c
12c Decorated A. D. Cups and Saucers. Mill-End Price..... 5c
10c Decorated Oatmeal Dishes. Mill-End Price..... 5c
8c Decorated Sauce Dishes. Mill-End Price..... 3c
24c Decorated Butter Dishes. Mill-End Price..... 15c
10c Decorated Bone Dishes. Mill-End Price..... 5c
15c Decorated Platters, 8-inch size. Mill-End Price..... 10c
19c Decorated Platters, 9-inch size. Mill-End Price..... 12c
29c Decorated Platters, 10-inch size. Mill-End Price..... 15c
39c Decorated Platters, 12-inch size. Mill-End Price..... 19c
19c Decorated Open Vegetable Dishes. Mill-End Price..... 15c

And all the other articles in Dinner Ware marked at prices in proportion.

FINE THIN BLOWN TABLE TUMBLERS, beautiful etchings or engravings. Always sold at 98c a dozen. Mill-End price 59c a dozen..... 59c

PLAIN BLOWN WATER PITCHERS, 3-pint size; value 34c. Mill-End price..... 19c

SALAD OR FRUIT BOWLS—In fine pressed glass, Colonial shape. Regular value 15c. Mill-End price 7c each..... 7c

VINEGAR OR OIL CRUETS, in fine imitation cut glass. Regular 15c. Mill-End price..... 10c

WATER BOTTLES, fine plain blown ware bottles or carafes, finely finished. Regular value 49c. Mill-End price 29c each..... 29c

ENGLISH ROCKINGHAM TEA POTS, in three sizes, beautiful enameled decorations. Regular value 39c to 75c each. Mill-End price..... 25c

FINE EMBOSSED JARDINIERES AND PEDESTALS, the cut, stand 30 inches high and jardiniere has 11-inch opening. Regular value $8. Mill-End price

3.49

Mill-End Economy in Every Price

$35.00 Parlor Suit $22.50

THIS WE BUY LIKEWISE 18 MATCHLESS BARGAIN. Parlor Suit, mahogany finish, upholstered in silk tapestry, back and arms full spring construction, the frame is solid oak and is set with nine rosettes; value $35.00. Mill-End price

22.50

$5 Rocker $3.75

THIS WILD MAKE A SENSATIONAL GIFT. Made of selected quartered oak, golden finish, leather seat; value $5.00. Mill-End price

3.75

High Chairs

THE FAMOUS GEM HIGH CHAIR, made of quartered oak, golden finish, cane seat and back, can be adjusted to four positions, and sells regularly for $6.00. Specially priced at

4.95

One Day Special

Quartered Oak Dining Chair, fine cane seat and French legs. Our regular $2.00 chair. Thursday only. Mill-End price..... 1.25

$6.50 Chairs and Rockers 3.95

JUST 50 OF LARGE ARM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, with cane seats and backs, are made of heavy oak, frames are solidly finished, and are worth $6.50. Special Mill-End price

3.95

$3.50 Oak Rockers $1.98

JUST 200 SOLID OAK ROCKERS, fine golden finish, upholstered with fine quality leather, full size. Mill-End price

1.98

$16.50 Dressers for $10.95

WE ILLUSTRATE ONE OF OUR NEW PATTERN DRESSERS—Made of selected quartered oak, golden finish, made of selected quartered oak and worth $16.50. Special Mill-End price at

10.95

GOLDEN OAK DRESSERS, made of selected stock, finely finished, has 24-inch wide swell base, 3 deep drawers, bevel French plate mirror, 10x24 inches. Special for Mill-End Sale

6.95

Examples of Our Low Basement Prices

CLOTHES WRINGERS—Made by the American Wringer Co., has 10-in. guaranteed rolls, wood frame, adjustable pressure screws. Worth $3.23. Mill-End price

2.49

EMPIRE CLOTHES DRYERS—Fasten to wall, and the metal are galvanized to prevent rust; have 10 drying arms so arranged 5 or 10 can be used at one time. Worth 74c. Mill-End price..... 49c

Wash Boilers—All copper, with wood handles, hook pattern. No. 8, a good, big size. Worth $3.49. Mill-End price

2.69

No. 9, the largest size. Worth $5.00. Mill-End price.

2.98

Goods Worth 10c to 15c Each at 7c

Cake Tin, Enameled
Round Wire Toasters
Wire Egg Beaters
Corn Poppers, 1 qt. size
Rotary Flour Sifters
Triple Edge Dustpans
Galvanized Dish Pans
Rattan Furniture Beaters
Gray Enamel Candlesticks
Corkscrews

7c

Goods Worth 5c to 10c Each for 3c

Can Openers
Paraffine Wax
Long Handled Wire Strainers
Embossed Tin Mugs
Rubber Sink Scrapers
Iron Clothes Line Hooks
Steel Mincing Knives
Long Handle Meat Forks
Wire Potato Mashers
Child's Coat Hangers

3c

Gas Lamps—Heavy cast base, square lamp, square shafted column, all in brush brass finish, fitted with incandescent gas burner and art glass shade, with glass crown and beaded fringe. Worth $4.98. Mill-End price

3.37

Inverted Gas Burners—Brass burner, mantle, globe decorated in red or gold dragon, jungle or scenes in colors. Worth 49c. Mill-End price,

39c

Ash Sifters, the cut, all wire sifter, galvanized sifter and wood center. Worth 74c. Mill-End price..... 49c

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES, oval top pattern, cut shows box open, finished in enamel white, worth 98c. Mill-End price..... 65c

Right Now Is the Time to Buy BEDDING and CARPETS

$5.00 Iron Bed for 2.98

THIS BED is illustrated, with brass top rail, mounts and vases, all sizes. Positive a great bargain at this Mill-End price. Worth $2.98 each..... 2.98

60c PILLOW FOR 39c—A nice, soft, fluffy pillow, absorbent, all new cretonne linen, guaranteed free from odor and dust; blue and white ticking. Mill-End price 39c each..... 39c

$8.50 SLIDING COUCH FOR $6.49—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds. All iron, with National spring top, three pillows with mattresses and pillows. Worth $12.00. Mill-End price $6.49 each..... 6.49

$33.50 Brass Bed Outfit for 23.50

THIS HANDSOME BED (like cut), with 2-inch continuous posts, all iron National spring and a clean all-cotton mattress, with extra heavy ticking; all sizes. Mill-End price complete

23.50

$3.50 COUCH BED, $2.49—Drop-side pattern, that adjusts to 3 different widths; has heavy frame of white enamel, with roll spring attached. Mill-End price

2.49

$8.00 MATTRESS FOR $5.50—An elegant, soft, luxurious mattress, built up in alternate layers of white cotton and sanitary moss hair, blue and white ticking; all sizes. Mill-End price $5.50 each

5.50

$3.00 SPRING FOR $1.98

An all-steel frame spring, newly designed, with a National wire fabric top; all sizes, for wood or metal beds; not more than 2 to a customer; no mail orders. Mill-End price $1.98 each..... 1.98

$10.50 Iron Bed for 6.69

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST AND STRONGEST BED—Full panel at the foot, has 2 inch continuous posts and 2 fillers, all sizes. Mill-End price

6.69

$8.00 CRIB FOR $4.19—All iron white enamel cots, with brass knobs, drop sides and National spring bottom. Special value at this Mill-End price

4.19

$3.00 MATTRESS FOR $1.98—Regular full size, all cotton mattress, with a good, white cotton top and excellent bottom; finely stitched, roll edge, all sizes. Mill-End price

1.98

Thousands of Homes Will Benefit by These Low Prices

LINOLEUMS, made from extra heavy linseed oil, 6 feet wide, a good line of patterns, sold anywhere at 75c; manufacturer's sight imperfection, the value. Mill-End price 35c per square yard, and a great bargain

35c

VELVET RUGS, made by Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co., woven without a seam, oriental and floral designs, size 9x12, good $22.00 value. Mill-End price..... 14.58

AXMINSTER RUGS, in beautiful effects, splendid covering for the parlor, a large line of patterns:

	Value	Mill-End
8.3x10.6	$19.00	15.98
9x12	$22.50	17.98

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS of standard make, excellent covering for the dining or living room:

	Value	Mill-End
8.3x10.6	$12.00	9.48
9x12	$14.00	10.98

AXMINSTER RUGS, in a great variety of patterns and of exceptional value:

Size	Value	Mill-End
27x54	$2.25	1.69
36x72	$4.25	3.25

CHINA STRAW MATTINGS, in fancy colors.

Lot 1, Only 800 yards, in the roll of 25 yds. to each roll, at per yard. Mill-End price..... 15c

Lot 2, Japanese mattings in carpet effects, 200 value 22c, (By the roll of 20 or 40 yds. only.)

22c

ARMINSTER RUGS in mottle effects, new styles, good $1.63 value. Mill-End price

1.38

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, at less, hall and stair patterns, 74c $1.00 value. Mill-End price 74c

VELVET CARPETS, in rich mottle effects, hall patterns only, $1.25 value. Mill-End price

75c

NAPIER STAIR CARPETS, in fancy colors, extra heavy quality, ¾ yard wide, 40c value. Mill-End price

25c

EXTRA SUPER INGRAIN CARPETS, 1 yard wide, parlor colors, regular 50c value. Mill-End price

39c

Unquestionably the Best Bargains in Boston Are to Be Found Here This Week

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

MAKES FREAKS OF RICH WOMAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Prince Paul Troubetskoy, the one whose sculpture is called a result of "artistic instinct," rather than of "artistic intellect," has placed some astonishing clay models of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Phillip Lydig, Miss Barbara Rutherford, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and others on exhibit at the Hippodrome Museum.

"Are they caricatures?" was the first question askers to the private view were distressed to ask.

But no. Troubetskoy never studied, and these sculptured are the impressions his fresh, undebased, undampered eye received when his sitters were posing for him.

To the casual eye visitor he appears to have rendered these beautiful women from a reflection in a concave mirror, long and lustrous are they.

He declares he has never seen a fat woman. More eyes like his, and patient reducing processes would go into receivership.

Outdoes Du Maurier.

He makes legs and necks longer than Du Maurier did, without compensating proportions elsewhere. Apparently he is trying to do in plastic art what Boldini has been doing in oils; and those cultivated in art yesterday professed to find certain delicate and graceful traits in his presentments.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's pose, for instance. That was called the acme of tranquil gentility. Mrs. Lydig never ordered orders the town has long been practicing of her perfectly timed cut direct. It was said that it certainly was classic.

All the sketches done with no marks of effort—broad, instantaneous flashes of unexpected vision. But the more one looked at them the more the comment seems to grow. Those models do not even take net form with some graphicness the nine-tenths elements in the subjects.

That thing crosses their noses.

Call True Artist.

This, it was explained by Dr. W. R. Martin, who is in personal charge of the exhibit, is a subject of much comment by those who, during the past few days, have seen one as invited guests, to see the statues. The Prince is a true artist, seeking after the ideal type of loveliness personified by the typical American woman. He brings out what strikes him most; and in the case of these particular statues, he has remained firm in working out what he thinks is the real striking feature.

"Of course, to the man who wants a photographic view, these statues seem not at the people they represent, for few persons have such length from knee to waist. The artistic error of Prince Troubetskoy was not in not here and he tried to do what he thinks is best."

Some of the statues these states are on exhibit are Mrs. Phillip M. Lydig, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Miss Barbara S. Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Another statue, that is prominent as a contrast, is that of Princess Galitzine, a Russian foreigner. Princess Paul Troubetskoy, who is represented here at all like the American women, either.

Tendency—Tall and Thin.

"It is dreadful," Mr. Martin explained to the AMERICAN. "If any purchasers appear for the statues of the different members of New York society that are on exhibition. They probably will be the property of those who posed and merely loaned, so that the public can better observe the work of the Prince. His ruggedly beautiful and big looking animals are other types of women, and there possibly will be more interesting to the public. I like his busts better than his women, but I am convinced that he never could make a fat American woman beautiful. He has not the idea, nor the striking feature of them all, he explains, "is their tendency to grow tall and thin."

When in Doubt Buy of
OSGOOD
744-756 Washington Street
Only Three Days More of our Great Sale of the Parker J. Webber Co.'s Bankrupt Stock of FURNITURE
LIBERAL CREDIT IF DESIRED

TROUBETSKOY'S FREAK MODEL OF MRS. LYDIG

FEW BATHTUBS IN CHARLESTOWN

"In Ward Three of Charlestown there are 6,000 people and there are not over a half dozen bathtubs among them; while an eighth of a mile away are 8,000 people with just twenty-six bathtubs," said David H. Shaw, a former Representative at the "town meeting" at the Charlestown High School.

The meeting was one of the series that Mayor Fitzgerald is conducting in the various districts of the city. The two Charlestown Representatives in the city Council, Timothy J. Buckley and Daniel J. McDonald, were present, also Councilman Collins and Smith.

The needs of the district were presented by a committee of three members of the Charlestown Improvement Association. Dr. Francis A. Silver, David B. Shaw and Stanton B. King. The three things that they declared as being necessary to the comfort of the citizens of that section were a public library, a playground in Ward Five and an all the year around bath house at the old armory at Bunker Hill and Lexington streets.

Some of the speakers asked the Mayor to replace the yard of the sewer divisions that had been taken away from Charlestown.

Mayor Fitzgerald impressed upon the audience that the matter of appropriations for the improvements that they desired must come from the Common Council, but said that if the matter came before him, he would sign an order for the playground.

BOSTON ON PARADE—See the next section of it—people you know—in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

ST. BRENDAN KNIGHTS HOLD "FIES RINNCE"

The mystery of the term, "Fies Rinnce" was solved at the sixth annual ball of the Knights of St. Brendan held in Paul Revere and Faneuil halls of the Mechanics building, and incidentally the scores of persons present enjoyed one of the best times of their lives. A "Fies Rinnce" means a reception and ball, with an added feature of Irish music and folk dances.

MISS ADDAMS AN EMANCIPATOR

Jane Addams is in Boston. She has been here two days. To-morrow she will return to her work and Hull House, that settlement heaven which for the two score years and two has battled the shadows in Chicago's social morass.

To and see Jane Addams. Try to tell the people of Boston how she looks, what she says, what she has done and hopes to do," said the city editor. The reporter went.

Were you to pass Miss Addams, get a glimpse at her strong, intellectual face, to note the lines of care which are almost endless, lines which a score of years, perhaps in her long battle for right, you might ask: "Whose mother is she?"

Were some great painter to seek a model for the typical mother of the present time, in Miss Addams, the mother of innumerable kidlings for the betterment of the unfortunate, the unhappy victims of a sordid environment, lured by a siren fiend of his ideal very real children, he would find his ideal.

Like Lincoln—An Emancipator.

Miss Addams comes to Boston when the citizens of the United States are revolving reverently the personality of that great American father, Lincoln, the Emancipator. There are living a very few men and women in this city, who would never see him on his trip to Boston more than sixty years ago. Sixty years hence, if history repeats itself, others will proclaim that of that mother Emancipator from Illinois—Jane Addams.

Lincoln stood alone for the right when it took a man of strength and will to stand. The forces of race prejudice and ignorance and lackadaisical effort allied with were not unlike the foes which have engaged Jane Addams in her long battle for right, but fought to free the unfortunate negro, while Miss Addams in Chicago frees their inherited shackles of superstition, prejudice, ignorance and poverty.

Starting in last year's almost alone, derided, sneered at, called moralistic, jingled, crank and numerous other unpleasant epithets by the cunning conditions, Miss Addams has seen Hull House become the model of a vast number of like institutions. Today she is universally loved and respected.

But Miss Addams is human and begins to show the strain just a little.

Miss Addams As Speaker

She is fifty-one years old. She is a woman of more than the average height, beginning to show the gray. She wears it as her mother might, brushed back and done up in a little knot. She dresses plainly, mainly in some dark shade of blue.

She put in a busy day yesterday. In the morning she spoke at the Elizabeth Peabody review in Poplar street. In the afternoon after meeting and greeting a host of Boston women at the home of the Municipal League board her at 4 called to the Twentieth century club. Last night she spoke for the School Voters League in the Jacob Sleeper Hall.

Accustomed to address audiences of every type, from the political assemblage at her own loved Hull House to the faculty of Yale University, where professors have received a degree recognizing her life's accomplishment, Miss Addams is at home on the platform. There is none of that restlessness, that strange scowling of audiences with the women the Municipal League of Populist days, and our bitter day suffragettes.

Miss Addams speaks almost in a conversational tone, but with a keen keenness, what sincerity, with what infinite expression and tenderness. And our sweet Soul, sweet, never harsh, never in anger. Always the bold genius of right and justice as they are, sorrow that her life is not to be free from the harsh impression of the evil which combats her efforts always. She makes every plea appeal to you that you hear her to do what they can not to get discouraged. And you feel that you can, that great motif which might be called Hope. And Faith. Hope and faith that all will come right—will come right.

Better Day Dawning.

Miss Addams never talks religion. She sees good in every creed. To her the most radical disciple of Karl Marx is a brother. So is the well-meaning, rich man who deems the good life a device of deadly enemy of society. Miss Addams is no pessimist. She believes in her God—in the Providence which governs it all.

"Never before have boys and girls—certainly girls—been so free from the restraint of public opinion," she said to a group of us, "as they are to-day in our great cities," she said.

"I know nothing of Boston's morals, but I am afraid it is like the rest of our cities in this respect. Old customs, old restraints, which kept the women of older days, seem to be disappearing. It is too bad, but it is better day I am sure. Men and fathers are beginning to realize that they must make this right. Those who are not often utterly helpless to solve the problem so easily placed upon them by the forces of destruction on every side."

HERRMANN ELKS GUEST TO-MORROW

The committee in charge of the banquet to be tendered by Boston Lodge 10, B. P. O. E., to Grand Exalted Ruler Garry Herrmann to-morrow evening in Faneuil Hall has had its final meeting at the lodge rooms on Somerset street. The committee had made arrangements to provide for 5000 brother Elks and their friends, but the demand for tickets has increased so rapidly in the last few days that they are forced to increase the number. Grand Exalted Ruler Herrmann will come to Boston from New York, where he attended the meeting of the National League. He is the owner of the Cincinnati Baseball Club.

JEWETT ACCEPTS HARVARD OFFER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 15.—Professor James Richard Jewett, now filling the chair of Semitic languages and Oriental history at the University of Chicago, announced yesterday that he had accepted the offer made him by Harvard to fill a chair in the Massachusetts university. He will resign his present position and go East in the Spring.

CHALONER BOMB FOR DOLGOROUKI

RICHMOND, Feb. 15.—"Not more utterly disastrous and dramatic was the tragedy of the 'czarter' at Petersburg in the civil war than will be the fate of Dolgorouki when my next bombshell lands in his camp," said John Armstrong Chaloner.

"This plan I have concocted by—well, just a little thinking, if the mental process of planning a campaign against this Dolgorouki person can be called thought."

"But what is this direful fate that awaits Prince Dolgorouki?" Mr. Chaloner was asked.

"Ah, that is a secret as yet," he said. "Why, what would a bomb amount to if the enemy knew exactly when and where it would explode? I wish that I could tell you, for it is too good to keep. I will tell you this, though, that it will break before the snow flies again and you may look for it.

"When I get done with Dolgorouki, the world will know him for the veritable thoroughbred, golden-pedigreed Berkshire swine that he was when I flung the unresented insult in his face by naming my famous hog "Dolgorouki."

"How about your brother, Bob-o-Link?" he was asked.

Ex-Brothers, Ex-Sisters.

"I have no brother," was the quick reply. "I call him 'Bob-o-Link,' after that silly bird, but I do not call him brother. We were eleven of us once, but to-day I have neither brother nor sister. They are ex-brothers and ex-sisters, and my name is the same as theirs. I hope I shall never see them until the crack of doom, when I shall see them get their just recompense for their part in that infamous plot founded on perjury which for three years and eight months confined me, a sane man, behind the bars of Bloomingdale.

"But about Bob-o-Link. He was in no way connected with the plot, and never once did he come near me; not one time did he ever write me one line to show even an indirect interest until the unfortunate Gillard affair.

"Until Bob-o-Link was the Levite he passed by on the other side, both in Paris and on this side of the pond, and left me in the rut of a dungeon.

"Mme. Cavalieri, though, liked Bob-o-Link more than any man she ever met. Every one of us was a miner, politician and diplomat from the word go—every one, from old Governor Stuyvesant down the line, and Bob-o-Link was not an exception. Notwithstanding the fact that I have changed my name once, and the last one of them by the board, I will say that they are the most fascinating set of devils I ever knew."

Calls Brother Artist.

"An Bob-o-Link paint?"

"He can and will. The Muse, Cavalieri, huddled all in good time. Mme. Cavalieri huddled all in good time. Mme. Cavalieri huddled all in good time. Mme. Cavalieri

THINKS ARNOLD GIRL KIDNAPED

With all her Boston friends satisfied that she has not been found at all; that she has really been kidnaped for love; from the impulsive Lochinvar who did the kidnaping is not George S. Grisconi at all, and many of them nothing daily visit "Psychic experts," the case of Dorothy H. C. Arnold continues to be very much alive. Miss Helen Kempton of No. 50 Birch road, Newtonville, a chum and roommate of Miss Arnold at Bryn Mawr, says that the mystery of the young woman's disappearance is not at all solved; that she knows that the relatives of the missing young woman are disheartened and have learned nothing.

"How do I know? Why, they have written to me, to all of Dot's friends and Miss Arnold's Boston friends refer to her as Dot and begged us to do what we can to find her. I know of a lot of the girls who have gone several times to consult psychic experts and they have learned lots and lots of things from them. No, I have not consulted any such. I don't believe in it.

Attended Boston Matinee.

"Dot Arnold and I lunched together in town on Saturday, September 25 last, and went to the matinee together. Dot, as I supposed, was the guest of Miss Theodore Ales of Cambridge. I saw them together the day before and invited Dot to lunch with me and go to the theatre the next day.

"Dot never hinted that she was in Boston without the knowledge of her parents, and I did not know until I saw it in the newspapers yesterday that she had been reckoned at the Lenox.

"She never mentioned Griscom while with me. I have heard her refer to him casually before, but he certainly was not the one, in my opinion, I know several cases that were much closer in her affections. I should say that Griscom had the least chance of winning her.

"I am satisfied that Dot Arnold has been kidnaped. I think everything points to it. Her parents have made a serious error in not sticking to that theory.

Kidnaped for Love.

"For money? Not at all. For love. I believe somebody saw Dot, noticed how pretty and bright she was and carried her away. I see she is now held a prisoner and I fear that she has been the victim of dastardly work.

"I have a letter from another chum of mine, Miss Gladys Kingsley of New York, which confirms me that Dot has been carried away. She saw Dot the day before she disappeared in a candy shop in New York and they walked some together, parting in Central Park. She says Dot always went through a small park in the park which made kidnaping easy."

$1,000 BLAZE IN BUSINESS BUILDING

Chief Mullen and his men stopped a brisk fire on the third floor of the six-story stone and brick business block at Nos. 78 and 82 Broad street. The first and second floors are occupied by the Falte & Rabiett Company, dealers in metals. The Red Cross Company has shipping rooms on the fourth floor and the Bourgeois & Wheeler Box Manufacturing Company occupies the fifth and sixth floors. The damage was estimated at $1,000.

DIAMONDS

½ CARAT $20

TOMORROW we shall offer a mixed lot of Ringie Stone Diamond Rings, all sizes, suitable for either lady or gentleman, at $20 each. Some weigh more than half a carat, others less, but carefully put a half carat average. Every one is warranted to be ½-carat quality. You get this or your money back. Remember, you get a ½-carat Diamond in an unknown or guess, and each an offer was never made over our counter before, and then, unless get the chance. There are our "Spread" and look to it that it does. $50, $75, $100 and $150 Diamonds in an assortment of sizes, and each one with our written agreement, which provides for the return of the stone or the money paid for it, at any time within a year. In this lot are a few specials that will be $25 each, but under agreement. No duplicates.

1 and ⅞ carats.....$63.00
2 and ½ carats.....127.00
1 and ⅝, less 1-32 carats 95.00
2 and ¼ and 1-64 carats.100.00
2 and 1-32 carats.....95.00
1 and ⅝, less 1-32 carats 88.00
1 and ⅝ and 1-32 carats 90.00
1 and ⅝ and 3-64 carats 90.00
1 and ⅝, less 1-64 carats 45.00
2 and ¾, less 1-32 carats.138.00
2 and 3-32 carats.....95.00
2 and ¼ and 1-32 carats.150.00

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Incorporated Jewellers.
270 Washington St., Corner Water
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3 Floors, Size 53x51 Feet

Suitable for light manufacturing; steam and freight elevator, very desirable location, in heart of business district, near Summer St. Low rent.

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Watson G. Cutter & Sons
15 State Street

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL

Burns you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's.

Here Is the Boston Toboggan Girl of 1911

Photographs taken by American photographer at Franklin Park.

Tobogganing All the Rage, 1,500 Using Chutes at Franklin Park Every Week Day.

Have you taken HER tobogganing yet over at Franklin Park?

It's the popular Winter sport, now that the recent snowstorms have put the municipal toboggan chutes at the Franklin Park Playstead into prime condition for this exhilarating fun.

Fifteen hundred people are using the two toboggan chutes every week-day afternoon and evening. Young people predominate. But there are not a few elders in the merry throng.

All the pretty girls like tobogganing. It gives them such rosy cheeks and makes their eyes sparkle so brightly. Then they can wear those fetching "toque" caps which give the wearer a coquettish air that are guaranteed enshare the most obdurate youth.

The chutes are fifty feet high at the starting end.

One of the chutes is 900 feet long. The other is 700 feet long. In addition to this slide, there is the extra slide on the snow-packed ground of from 500 to 600 feet more. So the total slide is from 1,200 to 1,600 feet, over a quarter of a mile.

The recipe for tobogganing is as follows: Get your girl, or some other chap's girl. Then get your toboggan. Take both to Franklin Field. You walk up the long stairway afront to the top, dragging the toboggan after you. You get the girl seated aft (ground), then you curl up in the rear with your steering foot properly set and—"whee—wahee back one inlee," as the Chinaman said.

It is a hair-raising descent down the chute, yet not dangerous, if you know how to handle the toboggan. The sides of the chute are properly banked and accidents are needless.

The chutes are in charge of William Fisher, appointed toboggan superintendent. He has a staff of men to help him. The Park Police are on the job to keep order.

The toboggan chutes are open at 3 p. m. and close at 10 p. m. If you wish you can check your toboggan with Joe Howe at the toboggan house.

It's all free, tobogganing, checking and all. Only you must furnish your own toboggan.

DECLARED SANE, WEDS AT ONCE

Immediately upon receipt of a telegram notifying him that the courts of Pennsylvania had declared him sane, Dr. John Christian Bullitt, a millionaire physician of Norwood, a suburb of Philadelphia, some of whose brothers and sisters had attempted to prove him insane, was married in Hingham to Miss Edna Deen, the thirty-year-old daughter of his head gardener. Dr. Bullitt is thirty-nine years old.

GRIFFIN CLUB WHIST.

The Gerald Griffin Club will hold the next of its series of monthly entertainments to-morrow in Templar Hall, No. 72 Washington street. Whist, a concert and luncheon will comprise the evening's program.

The Growth of CHILDREN

depends upon *proper* nourishment—a balanced ration. The most frequent lack is bone-forming material, causing soft, weak, diseased, crooked bones.

Scott's Emulsion

supplies every element needed. It's a balanced ration for bone as well as flesh. Every child should have a small dose daily.

ALL DRUGGISTS

'MAN HUNT' FOR POLL TAX BILL

Payment, under protest of a politax of $12.62, originally $2, after two arrests and a man hunt in Essex street, Lynn, ended temporarily to-day the dispute between the town of Natick and James G. Madden, jr., of Lynn. Madden was arraigned in the Lynn court on the charge of assaulting Peter Klein, once chief of police of Natick and now tax collector of that town. Klein testified that he went on February 9 to Madden's home at No. 147 Broad street, Lynn, with a warrant for his arrest for non-payment. Madden, he said, "gave him the shoulder" and ran away. He arrested him the following day in a West Lynn shoe factory, but at Madden's request took him to the law office of Walter Pyne for a consultation. Klein said he paraded Madden in Pyne's custody, while he went out to seek legal advice. When he returned Madden was gone, and Pyne, he testified, theorized to "punch his head."

Pyne says Attorney Lorenzo Madden today had denied he had threatened Klein. Justice Lummis continued the case until February 24.

No sooner had the judge made this announcement than Madden ran from the courtroom with Klein in pursuit. The collector, waiting a pair of automobiles, dashed out into Essex street, a lap behind Madden, but lost him in the crowd, and after vainly searching up and down the street returned to the court house, where he found Madden in consultation with his attorney in one of the rooms. He placed Madden under arrest and was about to take him to the Salem Jail when the lawyer paid the tax bill.

Madden says he lived in Marlboro in 1909 and that he obtained exemption from his tax in Natick that year. Klein says he will seek a warrant for Madden's arrest on the charge of obtaining the exemption by false pretence.

MORE INDICTED MEN ASK TO SEE EVIDENCE

Counsel for Harry S. Sedequist and D. Eustace Bigelow, indicted in connection with the management of the business of the defunct firm of Sedequist, Barry & Co., have asked Judge Stevens of the Superior Court to be allowed to examine all evidence relating to the case, in the possession of the district attorney. Assistant District Attorney Webber objected to the motion stating that Judge Jenney was familiar with the case, and was scheduled to preside at the trial. He said counsel seemed to have a great preference for presenting such motions before that particular tribunal, a statement which was taken to have reference to the action of Judge Stevens in granting a similar motion in the Crocker bribery case.

MUSCLE AND FOOD—Everybody should read this scientific, beneficial special article to be in the Sunday AMERICAN.

COOK'S FRIEND NOW TO HUNT FOR POLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—After witnessing Dr. Cook's success as a vaudevillian, his companion on the Pole trip, Rudolph Franke, is planning a conquest by sledge of unknown polar seas in search of new lands. He proposes to lend a party of several scientists and Eskimos from Etah across Ellsmereland, then to Bradley land, and if conditions are favorable, to push over the ice northward. His project includes a sledging trip to the point where the Jeannette was nipped, and to Heirlerta Island and the Siberian coasts, where the Jeannette survivors reached land.

WILLS STOMACH FOR INTOXICATION TEST

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Jules Rosendale of this city, a translator, and father of Margaret Dale, the actress, is dead at the age of seventy-six years. Rosendale in his will directed that his body be cremated and that his brain and stomach be given to the University of Pennsylvania to discover the reason for his immunity from the ill effects of intoxicating drink. It is stated by physicians that Mr. Rosendale could consume almost unlimited quantities of alcoholic liquor without any effect whatever upon his brain or nervous system.

REPORTER BARRED BY CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Representative Parker of New Jersey, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, presented a report of the investigation of Reporter Walter Fahy's violation of the rules of the House by trying to call Representative Macon, of Arkansas, to account for the latter's words spoken in debate. The committee reported that Fahy should be excluded from the privileges of the House for ten days. The report was unanimously adopted.

SEARCH OF SHIPS FOR LENEVE GIRL FAILS

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15.—Following cable instructions from the London authorities, immigration officials and local detectives boarded the Royal liner Royal Edward, from Bristol, End., immediately after she steamed into her dock and made an unsuccessful search for Ethel Clare Leneve, the companion of Dr. Hawley Crippen, who was executed last December for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore.

PRINCESS SEEKS MAN WITH SMILE

In her suite in the Ritz-Carlton the Princess Iwolf Parlaghy, heralded by the advance notices of the Princess's special train and with the retinue of a Kaiser and the menagerie of a Hagenbeck, failed to come up to the publicity agent's description.

The special train resolved itself into a section of an observation car, the retinue dwindled down to five persons and the menagerie to one parrot. Even the famous green and white painted trunks were not among the baggage.

Abandons Brain Quest.

Anyway, here in the special suite of nine rooms at the Hotel Lenox and the Princess herself, so Boston must be satisfied, even if all the brain Bostonians are disappointed. She has given up her quest to seek the brainiest American with a view to immortalizing him on canvas.

The Princess intimated that she has given up the quest for the brainiest American. And that she is seeking the man with the smile, the man with the temperament sympathetic to hers, as the best subject for her canvas. The Andrew Carnegie type appeals to the Princess. He has such a sheer expression, so good kind a face. I know he must be glad to be rich to be can give his money away," she said in quite a touching way of Mr. Carnegie.

Her Stay Limited.

The Princess palater of royalty and other notables says praises of Boston by Professor Hugo Munsterberg, whom she met in "that dear Berlin," are responsible for her visit. She will remain until next Monday and plans to do the city as thoroughly as possible in that time. A function in her honor by Mrs. John L. Gardner is possible before she goes.

The Paraphy retinue for the Boston exposition consists of her attorney and secretary, Harry Herz Federic Belmont, the playwright, the Herr Doktor Heraion Strobel, her solid and two chasseurs in light blue liveries and feathered hats.

Revels in Art.

The Princess received newspaper men yesterday. She is of the blonde type, and becomingly gowned.

"I shall remain here quite Monday and shall see just as much of Boston as the attractions possibly can," she said. "I have already had many invitations to attend receptions, but I do not see that I will have to do so much in so short a time.

"I want to see all of the great buildings, such as the Art Museum building, the Public Library and as much of the social side of life as I possibly can. Art has been my life since I was a child and wherever I go I love to revel in it. I have painted several beautiful things, but I have no time to paint any of them while I am here, for my stay will be so short.

"It has been said that I am seeking the brainiest man in America, but that is not quite so, and I do not see how such a thing became circulated. The fact is that I have only come here to paint the faces of men of character, for without it the face is nothing but a shell and no artist or photograph will do just as well as a painting to which one may put the mental qualities. Unless the face and its apparent characteristics appeal to sympathy with myself I can take little or no interest in painting it."

WOMEN WHO WORK—How to better your condition and earn more money will be told in the second article of a helpful series in the Sunday AMERICAN.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S 91ST ANNIVERSARY

The Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage League will observe the ninety-first anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, founder of the National Woman Suffrage Association, next Thursday evening at Ford Hall. Miss Anthony was born February 15, 1820, in South Adams. At the age of ten years her family moved to New York, where her father founded the New York Life Insurance Company. At the time of the Civil War she, with Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, secured 400,000 petitions to Congress for the abolition of slavery. She died at Rochester, N. Y., March 13, 1906.

FOUR ARRESTED FOR RAILROAD THEFTS

Special Officer Kilday of the New Haven Railroad arrested Peter Darcy of No. 21 Water street, Jamaica Plain, on the charge of larceny of three journals from the railroad, and later three junk dealers were taken into custody after a search of their premises for more stolen property. For the past three months the railroad authorities have been making complaints of the frequent loss of car journals from the cars left in the Rutherford yards and the people along the line have been warned to be on the lookout for suspicious characters.

BRITISH WARSHIPS STRANDED IN STORM

FERROL, Spain, Feb. 15.—A British battleship of the Dreadnaught type and a cruiser, while entering the harbor here in a storm today, stranded on a shoal, suffering severe injury to their bottoms. Two other vessels were disabled, and three may have to be docked for temporary repairs.

CAPITALIST FOUND DEAD IN A HOTEL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—Richard Francis Perkins, capitalist and well-known Democrat of New York, Chicago and Baltimore, was found dead under peculiar circumstances in his apartments in the Raleigh Hotel last night. Two hours before his body was discovered he had chatted pleasantly with one of the hotel clerks whom he had summoned to his room. The coroner has ordered an investigation.

No More False Teeth

Dr. Kotzinsky, an old regular prize, replaces the lost teeth by the use of his well-known Alveolo system of dentistry without the use of an old-style plate or old-style crowns or bridge. Call and consult free, or write for book telling how a set of false teeth on Dr. Kotzinsky's

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE

are made. Unlike the ordinary rubber plate, the Anchor Denture Plate is the best for gum. Unlike the ordinary gold plate, the Anchor Denture Plate construction allows you to eat, talk and laugh perfectly, it is comfortable, clean and sets better. It never drops, shifts or rocks.

Gold Crowns, PRICE on Tooth
Gold Fillings $1, large as $2.
Other Fillings 50c.
Gold Crowns $3, $4, $5.
PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE.
No charge for examination or advice.
People who have sensitive teeth to be filled or obliged to have teeth extracted can come here with absolute confidence that they will Not Be Hurt in the Slightest and enjoy the comforts of Real Painless Dentistry.

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrook,
POPULAR PRICE DENTIST
697 Washington Street
(over Jaynes' New Drug Store.
Opp. Bigelow, Tel. Oxford 2258.
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sun. 10 to 12.

Old Doc Cook as an Actor

THRILLING ARCTIC STORY TO BE TOLD IN VAUDEVILLE. GENTLEMEN, THE DOC!

Gentlemen, the Doc! What Doc? Mercy warned. And accordingly a cakewalking in rakes, why old Doc Cook, the man who sent to the commander of the good ship climbed Mount McKinley and discovered the North Pole on the same night.

You see, the Doc is just yearning to let the American people his story. He hasn't money. He wants to talk about himself and he wants to talk about himself for money. And Doc is not one to do so much in so short a time.

"I want to see all of the great buildings, such as the Art Museum building, the Public Library and as much of the social side of life as I possibly can. Art has been my life since I was a child and wherever I go I love to revel in it. I have painted several beautiful things, but I have no time to paint any of them while I am here, for my stay will be so short.

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PASSOVER CASE BEFORE COURT

The Superior Court has been appealed to for the purpose of relieving a threatened famine in the supply of unleavened bread in New England during the Jewish passover which occurs in April. A bill in equity was filed to-day by Hyman E. Kaplan, in which he asks for an injunction restraining from interfering with his work of making 200 barrels of flour into matzos, the unleavened bread used by Jews during the feast of the Passover. The matter came up before Judge Hitchcock for settlement to-morrow.

Kaplan declares that he and Waldstein were partners in the firm of the Boston Matzo Company. The latter, the makers of unleavened bread in New York, formed a copartnership in 1910. Kaplan alleges that in October, 1910, Waldstein, president of the bakery company, entered into an agreement with the Boston Matzo Company to furnish matzos in accordance with the said agreement, and contains laws and rules that the machinery necessary for the baking of matzos should be purchased and other similar machinery within a period of one or four years.

Thousands Now Use This Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily Made at Home. Costs Nothing If It Fails.

The speed with which this simple home remedy stops a cough, relieves the throat and conquers it will surprise you. The first dose will show you how easy it is to overcome tough cough syrup that you can buy for $2.50 or more.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar and half a pint of warm water. Stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents a bottle) in a pint bottle and fill the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take one teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. You get almost instant relief, and usually a prompt cure in 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, sharp coughs and hoarseness.

The taste is pleasant, and children like it enough to take it regularly. Its tonic properties restore the appetite, and a cough ends it destroys.

This recipe is now used in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. Its prompt success has led many imitations—none of them as good as the old reliable. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" and don't accept anything else. Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing elements of guaiacol and other healing pine elements.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Plummer's

535 Washington Street

These Tremendous Price Reductions

On Women's, Misses' and Children's Garments

Are clearing the way for important events to follow. An enlarged and improved PLUMMER'S is under way. New England's best Garment Store will strengthen its prestige with a series of forceful, specialized sales—every one planned to establish a new record—each to be remembered for its splendid value-giving.

But, First! To Force Out The Odd Lots

SUITS and DRESSES

28 Suits for Women, made by high class tailors, re-arrangement of sale groups from designer's sample; were marked $25.00 and $20.00.....Reduced 4.95

35 Suits for Women, in a fine selection of materials, light and dark effects, in the season's best styles; were marked $40.00, $35.00 and $35.00, Reduced at 9.75

29 Suits for Women, in light and dark mixtures, plain colors and mixtures, some handsomely trimmed, were priced at $50.00, $40.00 and $32.00. Now $15.75

16 Women's Silk and Satin Dresses, consisting of Messaline and Satin Charmeuse, in navy, brown, Copenhagen and black; were marked $16.50 and $15.00.....Now 8.75

12 Women's Gowns in Wool and Silk, some very handsome models, discontinued lines were married $55.00 and $25.00.....Now $18.50

One lot of Batiste Gingham and Percale Dresses, all sizes and colors, beautifully made, styles that will not be recordered, were $7.95 and $8.95, Now 84.95

One group of Cotton Poulard Dresses, very handsome models, beautiful patterns, were $8.95 and $7.50.....Now $2.95

COATS

1 Short Black Coats and Covert Cloth Coats, were $25.00-$25.00.....Now 5.95

1 White Evening Wrap, ermine trimming, were $125.00.....Now 37.50

1 Long Velour Coat, loose model, was $65.00, Now 10.00

1 Long Velour Coat, fitted model, was $50.00, Now 25.00

1 Long Velour Garment, loose, fur trimmed, was $100.00.....Now 25.00

2 Black Broadcloth Coats, braid trimmed, were $40.00.....Now 15.00

3 Black Broadcloth and Worsted Coats, were $25.00.....Now $15.00

5 Colored Broadcloth Coats, semi-fitted, were $25.00.....Now 15.00

Mixture Coats, 52-inch, semi-fitting, were $15.00 and $22.50.....Now 10.00

4 Heavy Mixture Coats, loose fitting, were $50.00, Now 25.00

1 Black Heavy Coat, 52 inches long, were $10.00, Now 7.50

10 Plush Coats, 52 inches, semi-fitting, were $25.00, Now 19.75

6 Carnal Cloth Coats, were $25.00.....Now 8.95

7 Evening Capes, light colors, unlined, were $12.50, Now 5.00

4 Blanket Coats, were $25.00.....Now 12.50

WAISTS

Linen Waist with embroidered panels, cross-barbrawn, tucked and hemstitched, lace and embroidery trimmed, mostly large sizes, were marked $1.50 and $2.00.....Now 69c

Dutch Neck Waist, tucked all-over model, collar trimmed with Cluny square necks, with fine combroidery trimmings, were marked $2.00.....Now 98c

Hand Embroidered Linen Waist and Mexican hand drawn, soiled, all sizes; were marked $3.00, Now 2.00

Odd lot of Taffeta, Navy and Green, Persian with Dutch neck nets, in white and cream; were priced $5.00.....Now 2.55

Sample Waist in Chiffon, Cashmere de Soie, Persian and Plaid Silk Waist, were priced $12.50 and $16.00.....Now 8.95

FURS, A FINAL SALE

7 Odd Scarfs, in sable, squirrel, marmot imitation and white fitch, etc; were $7.50.....Now 3.95

6 Large Throw Scarfs, in sable, opossum, river mink, fox, etc; were $5.95.....Now 1.95

11 Large Fancy Scarfs, in sable, raccoon, baum martin, fox, etc; were $12.50.....Now 3.95

15 Large Shawls and Fancy Scarfs, in imitation sable, Jap mink, fox, etc; were $15.00.....Now 5.95

9 Large Fancy Shawls, in Jap mink, blue wolf; were $20.00.....Now 10.00

5 Large Black Wolf Shawls; were $22.50 and $20.00, Now 12.50

1 Baum martin set (3 skin muff with tails and 5 skin scarf); was $177.00.....Now 100.00

1 Australian opossum set (large shawl and muff); was $85.00.....Now 45.00

1 Black Pony Coat (24 inches long), was $37.50, Now 12.50

1 Black Caracul Coat (26 inches long); was $50.00, Now 25.50

1 Black Silk Coat, squirrel lined, ermine trimmed; was $135.00.....Now 32.50

1 Brown Broadcloth Coat, beaver collar; was $50.00, Now 25.00

2 Coats, in pony, marmot and near seal; were $125.00 to $150.00.....Now $75.00 to 65.00

PETTICOATS

45 Silk Petticoats, in Persian, plain and Dresden, were $3.95.....Now 1.95

10 Silk Petticoats, in messaline, all colors; were $5.00.....Now 2.95

10 Short Muslin Kimonos, were 98c.....Now 25c

FOSS TELLS OF GREATER CITY

"In case as we establish a Greater Boston our metropolis will advance at a jump from the twenty-fourth to the tenth place in the order of population among the cities of the world," said Governor Foss, at the annual banquet of the New England Iron and Hardware Association.

"Now if anyone supposes that that is purely a matter of sentiment and that it is of no practical consequence whether we have a city of 750,000 or a city of twice that size—he makes a gross mistake; he is ignorant of business principles.

"The all over the country there is a continual development of new business enterprises. Whenever one of these arises the question immediately arises: 'Where shall we locate it; where shall we put our factory; where shall we have our home office?'

"At present Boston is a long way down the list; but if we get together and tell the world that we are progressive; that we have had public spirit enough to combine into a great metropolis, we jump at once into one of the foremost positions in the United States.

Natural Metropolis.

"We shall cease to be thought of as a conservative and besitating community. We shall command at once the attention of the business interests of the whole country as a progressive, prosperous community of great size and wealth, where it would be desirable to locate.

"The minute we become Greater Boston we shall be rating at fifteen per cent higher and twice our present consequence. But the impetus that start will give us will carry us rapidly onward. We shall grow by leaps and bounds.

"Nothing can stop this growth, because Boston is the natural metropolis of the State of Massachusetts, but of New England.

"We have a harbor that is one of the finest in the world and that only needs intelligent improvement. Boston is the natural centre for New England transportation, anyway, and for the development of better transportation connections with Canada.

"All we need, therefore, is to make the place we are entitled to be the wonder of world-letting, to enlighten upon us 25% of growth such as we have never had, and our small have unless we all work together to bring about a greater Boston.

Greater Boston a Necessity.

"I need not tell you what such growth will mean to the stores and business houses, of this district and to the real estate values.

"You are established business men; you desire to see your business grow and become more valuable. But all depends upon the growth of Boston. Boston will refuse to stand still. She must, for either cities are standing still, or they are either go ahead or else will fall back. Which is the case for Boston? Will she for the whole situation territory? Which is best for the Massachusetts?

"You must remember that the power of a State increases in wealth and business is largely going to the centres of population and wealth. Boston cannot go ahead without Chicago; New York State would be wrecked if New and all other cities except Massachusetts and New England and her future are wrapped up in Boston."

HONEST DRUGGIST A REAL BENEFACTOR TO SUFFERER.

After suffering for about fifteen years with kidney trouble I was finally cured by the use of your Swamp-Root.

My trouble began with a strain which left me with a weakness in the small of back which pained me continually. I was almost unable to do any work and felt miserable, tired and worn out. Three local physicians treated me for some time but I did not improve. Mr. Quigley, the druggist here, recommended Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to me, and after taking it according to directions for some time I have completely recovered. I have great faith in Swamp-Root and never hesitate to recommend it.

FRANK P. O'NEILL.
Government Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Personally appeared before me this seventh day of September, 1909, Frank P. O'Neill, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

MATTHEW J. McCARTHY,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Let Me Tell You About California under Personal Escort

The Only Personally Conducted Tourists Excursions From New England Through to California.

An extra comfortable way to go at an extra low cost.

Parties leave weekly, each personally conducted all the way by an experienced conductor, who is employed for the special purpose of looking after the comfort of our guests and making the trip as pleasant and enjoyable as possible. Join one of these excursions. Have a good time in good company. The cost is very low.

Write and let me tell you about this attractive way to go to California. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

Write to-day.

W. J. O'HARA, Eastern Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R. Rm. 37, 294 Washington St., Boston.

SUPERIOR FLOORING

Made By
GEORGE W. GALE LUMBER CO.
Everything from Stills to Shingles
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

DECLARE LOVE DEATH MOTIVE

Continued from First Page.

other articles that would be presented as evidence in the case. Its finished its speech at 11:22, having spoken two hours.

The crowded courtroom witnessed a public scene before court opened.

Marshall sat in the prisoners' dock. At his side, outside the enclosure, sat Mrs. Cusumano—the woman who Mr. Katzman declared loved him and had been seen often kissing and embracing him. Suddenly an aged woman, with a brilliant colored shawl over her shoulders and a white shawl over her head, made her way to the woman prisoner's side.

Embrace as They Meet.

The older woman was Mrs. Vincenzi Laura of No. 22 Moon street, Boston. She is Lena Cusumano's mother. There was a touching scene as the two women met. The mother kissed her daughter again and again on the cheeks. The daughter kissed her mother's hands. They sobbed as tears streamed down their cheeks.

In the courtroom at the time were Lucy Cusumano, the nine-year-old daughter of the woman defendant, and Mark Lauro, a brother. With the little girl was Mrs. Josephine Perry of Lynn.

When court opened all of the relatives of the accused woman were removed from the room with the exception of Mrs. Cusumano's mother. Mr. Katzman then began his opening address to the jury.

The Prosecuter's Charge.

"We expect to show that Frank Cusumano was murdered. We claim that Marshall struck the blow that caused death. Certainly Mrs. Cusumano was present when it was done. We expect to show that Lena Cusumano consented to the murder of her husband. It was done in the room of her home and she was there. She is as guilty as the other defendant.

"The crime was committed because of the love between this man and the woman. We will show that they were often seen kissing and embracing. We will produce witness who will say that Lena Cusumano once said:

"'I love Henry, and if it were not for my children I would run away with him.'

"We will produce a witness who will tell of Marshall's love for Lena Cusumano."

The prisoner, which, it is charged, was caused by love and fanned by greed for the dead man's money, took place on Sunday, September 18, last.

Children Sent Away.

"At the time the crime was committed," recited Katzman, "Lena Cusumano sent her three small children no cents with which to go to a store and buy candy. Shortly after the children left Mrs. Cusumano sitting on her piazza a short distance from the Cusumano home, heard talking and then gunshots. Two shots were reported.

That night Mrs. Cusumano gave various reasons for the disappearance of her husband, Salvatore said. To one she said he had gone away to buy a boat, and to another she said he had taken $250 and had left, but he would return. She told no one that if he did not return by midnight she would call in the police, Katzman said, but she did not do it.

The two defendants, charged equally with the crime, declare stolidly that they are not guilty. They go further and assert that the mutilated, wire-bound body which the state will produce to show the shots rather than carried out to unfathomable depths, is not that of Cusumano.

Sister to Take Stand.

It is planned by the State to call a sister of Mrs. Cusumano and her testimony will be one of the dramatic features of the trial.

The twelve men who are to decide the fate of the men and women left the Superior House about 9 o'clock today. The air was filled with snowflakes. But the jurors, one of the hardy New England ones, said they laughed at the snow and allowed that they would walk to the court house. By Court street they trudged—an unusual sight in old Plymouth town, where there has not been a murder trial before for ten years.

QUEEN ELIZABETH A MAN!—New evidence that England's most famous ruler was not a woman will be published for the first time in the Sunday AMERICAN.

THREE OF CROKER'S DOGS DIE AT SHOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Three fine bulldogs, including Buckingham, owned by Richard Croker, Jr., and valued at $1,000, died at the dog show at Madison Square Garden. It was at first reported that they had been poisoned, but investigation showed that Buckingham and strangled himself after becoming entangled in his chain, while the others were suffocated in their boxes in the basement.

SAYS GAMBLERS PLAY IN VIEW OF CHURCH

"Within a stone's throw of this church is a gambling den, and I understand that more than $1,000 changes hands there every week. It is the province of you representative citizens to see that such a thing ceases," said the Rev. A. L. Howe, pastor of the Methodist Church of Maplewood to the members of the Maplewood Twelfth Century Club.

MUSIC STUDENTS MERRY AT BALL

A ring of color shaped in Symphony Hall as the students of the Conservatory of Music, clad in costumes ranging from the classic to the ruffle, and under ever-changing spotlights, danced for the hundreds of invited guests and relatives who thronged there at the fourth annual costume carnival.

MRS. CUSUMANO, ACCUSED IN DEATH CASE AT PLYMOUTH

Photograph taken in court during the trial. The accused woman is sitting down-side the shield.

GEN. NAVARRO ENTERS JUAREZ

By OTHEMAN STEVENS.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 15.—General Navarro's troops trains rolled into Juarez last evening shortly after 6 o'clock, about the same hour that Captain L. Guiterrez De Lara was delivering a lecture on socialism to the insurrectos in Guadalupe, the provisional government's capital of Chihuahua.

Although Orozco's forces, numbering about eight hundred, were entrenched at Sabinal, seven miles south of Juarez, on the National Railway and had expressed themselves as ready to die to the last man in the attempt to annihilate Navarro, when the test came they were not. The general this evening at the reception that given him by the Juarez citizens in the Toll-Dirt Company hall, said he had not seen an insurrecto since leaving Chihuahua.

He was accompanied by Consul Gueller, aide-de-camp to President Diaz, who said: "We are no insurrectos on our way. We repaired every one they had destroyed and rebuilt twenty-five railway bridges, one seventy-five metres long. We were ready for an attack, but it seems the other fellow was not looking for us.

"I have nothing to say about the insurrectos. That is not my business. We are here only to act. The press has grossly misrepresented things, but the truth will out in time. But it must be others who will talk for newspapers."

This evening Navarro is as president of the downtown cafe. He has just two cigars, one leaf strong, which he could have captured Juarez with only a performance, and again tonight, for he has had ten days' time in which to organize his opposition. Navarro, in few words about 2 inches to blow Navarro up and prevent him, and the insurrectos to arrest, as far as actual warfare goes.

A continuance of Orozco's will result, but that is all. The insurrectos have failed utterly in military judgment, and all they can do is to attempt to capture the city meeting business security. When the train rolled into the Juarez depot the people went crazy with joy.

There were many in the crowd whom I recognized as having been insurrectos sympathizers, but they will not remember this to-morrow.

Navarro was in spick uniform and General Guelar, whom I last saw in Mexico City making the best after-dinner speech that was given at a banquet to Railroad Builder Shillard, had on his staff but the same-like appearance of a West Pointer.

Navarro stood at the rear of the car, greets happen him. Senor Geuero, Diaz and toasted President Taft and the retiring Diaz, and then Navarro, the general and shook his hand.

In fact it all was like a love feast and imparted an atmosphere of sociality to the whole scene. The people received Navarro as if he were a long lost brother.

Guelar declined to make any statement, saying that correspondents gracious-ly away with a grin smile.

DEFENSE OPENS IN TRUNK TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

man standing in front of the Emerson building home about noon on Sunday.

The third man, Attorney Sweezy declared, was present when the shooting occurred. The man is an Armenian named Ayanian, he is the witness whom the government sought to bring to this country from Turkey. Captain Proctor was sent to Turkey for the purpose. He has not yet returned.

Aunt of Victim at Trial.

Mrs. Mary Adams of Day street, Roxbury, an aunt of the victim, was an interested spectator at the trial today. It was Adams' son, through his being called out at night and beat the victim of murder, expended the money which resulted in the arrest Nalbandian to Bulgaria. When the located Nalbandian there she gave the information to the prosecuting officers of the courts and they went to Europe and brought back the accused man.

Thus far there have been two dramatic features in the trial. One was the positive identification of Nalbandian as the man seen by a woman in Monjian's room directly after she heard a shot and heard groans. The second sensation was the bringing into court of the trunk in which it is claimed the body of Monjian was discovered.

The witness was Mrs. Elizabeth Grimard of Rochester. She formerly lived at No. 48 Central avenue, Lynn, just back of the Liberty street house in which the man was killed.

Peered Through Window.

"On Sunday night, July 18," testified Mrs. Grimard, "I heard a shot and I heard groans from the building back of my house. I was in the back room on the second floor. When the shot was fired I ran to the window and looked out. I looked up to the fourth floor of the house directly behind mine.

"Through a window on the fourth floor I saw a man in the act of bending over a body on the floor. I watched the man and I heard the groans. Then the man turned toward the window. He peered out and I got a good look at his face. Then he pulled down the curtain."

Q. How long were you watching him?

A. It seemed about two minutes.

Q. Have you seen that face since? A. Yes.

Q. Where? A.—Here.

There was the deepest silence in the court room. The spectators leaned forward to hear every word of the witness. The prisoner looked straight ahead of him. Then came the next question:

Q.—Do you see the man in the dock? A.—Yes, he is the man I saw look through the window.

Two men who knew both the victim and the man charged with his murder testified that the two were friends. The Commonwealth claims that one friend deliberately killed the other for his money.

Haviannes Nalbandian admitted that he had received a letter from Nalbandian after his flight from Lynn. He said that he had sent it to Nalbandian's uncle in Boston through a friend named Agenian.

Identifies Prisoner's Voice.

Gerond Ajenian, a shoe cutter, said that on the afternoon of the tragedy he was sitting on a piazza a short distance from the Emerson lodging house.

"I heard shots," said Ajenian, "I got up from my chair, and then I heard voices. One of the voices I recognized as that of Nalbandian."

Klaus Kazoosdian, a tailor, told of making two suits for Nalbandian early in July. He said that Nalbandian told him he was going home to Armenia.

DEMOCRATS GOING SOUTH WITH MAYOR

Representatives of the State and city Democracy will accompany Mayor Fitzgerald and his daughter, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, to Palm Beach Saturday. John F. McDonald of Ward 22, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will go down to Palm Beach a year ago, and Joseph A. Maynard of Ward 8, president of the Democratic City Committee, will be the Mayor's political companions on the trip. Thomas Gargan of Ward 22, Mrs. John F. McDonald and James T. Fitzgerald, the Mayor's nephew, will also be with the party. All, with the exception of the Mayor and Miss Fitzgerald, will leave Boston Friday afternoon on the Federal train for New York and join the Mayor at Washington.

SENATE APPROVES OF CHILDREN'S BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A children's bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor is provided for in a bill passed by the Senate. The bill originally was intended to authorize an official inquiry into all questions pertaining to the welfare of children, but it was finally so amended in the Senate as to eliminate many of the questions, such as physical degeneracy and juvenile delinquency.

$100 WORTH
For Ten Dollars First Payment

Genuine Reductions Extraordinary Values

A limited number of heavy Box Seat Dining Chairs, with genuine horsehide leather seats. A manufacturer's surplus stock. Great value at $3.50. special for this sale. 1.98

BEDDING SPECIAL.—A full-size Brass Rail Iron Bed, heavy National Spring, white cotton combination Mattress with extra heavy ticking. Regular price, $16.50. 9.98 Special at.....

Special lot of Solid Oak Dressers, extra fine finish, large French plate mirror. Down-town price, $20. Our price... 12.49

50 6-ft. heavy round-pillar Extension Tables, extra good finish, the latest design. Regular price, $17.50. Sale price..... 10.89

A five-piece Parlor Suit, in figured velours, substantial mahogonized frame. Regular value, $28. Sale price..... 19.87

SMITH BROTHERS, The Up-Town House For a Score
1211 to 1223 Washington St.
46 YEARS SAME LOCATION. LEAVE ELEVATED CARS AT DOVER ST.
$5, $10, $20 credit without interest. Catalog for the asking. Mail Orders given our special attention.

$50 WORTH
For Five Dollars First Payment
WEEKLY PAYMENTS AFTER

TO-DAY Is The Day!

The American's $35,000 Contest is one month old to-day! Five cash prizes will be given to the five candidates who poll the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION TO-DAY BEFORE 10 P. M.!

Any subscriptions mailed to-day before 10 P. M., as shown by post-mark, will be accepted on this February 15th offer.

1st Prize . . $20.00 in gold
2nd Prize . . 15.00 in gold
3rd Prize . . 5.00 in gold
4th Prize . . 5.00 in gold
5th Prize . . 5.00 in gold

REMEMBER, CANDIDATES, ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS AND VOTES TURNED IN TODAY COUNT FOR THREE THINGS:

The Final Prizes
The Special Febuary Prizes
The Feb. 15th Cash Prizes

PILE UP A BIG VOTE TOTAL TODAY BEFORE 10 P.M.!

The standing of contestants will soon be published.

The Family Upstairs—They Did NOT Get a Valentine from Mr. Dingbat — By Herriman

"VANDERBILT" GETS 3 YEARS

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Declaring that he is the son of William H. Vanderbilt and that [illegible] six) documents exist in the possession of William K. Vanderbilt to prove this claim, William Joachim, accused of swindling the Misses Taylour out of $25,000, took the stand in his own behalf in Old Bailey Court to-day. Joachim is accused of posing under the name of Frederick Deanhay Vanderbilt and claiming to be an uncle of the Duchess of Marlborough. As a result of this, the presiding judge asked the defendant what name he desired to be sworn under when he took the stand, and Joachim responded:

"My real name is Frederick Deanhay Vanderbilt. It grieves me to say that I am the son of William Henry Vanderbilt. My mother was Ophelia Lucretia Lackenstein.

"I have sought William K. Vanderbilt to bring forward proof of his assertion. Among the documents in his possession is a deed of settlement made between my father and my mother by which William Henry Vanderbilt turned over $1,000,000 to my mother.

A verdict of guilty was returned and he was given three years.

Joachim brought the Duchess of Marlborough to attend the trial and testify, but she coolly refused.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO VOTE WITH ALDERMEN

LOWELL, Feb. 15.—The common council, by a party vote, refused to meet with the aldermen to ballot for city clerk and city treasurer. Stephen Keyes was elected in concurrence as city engineer to succeed George Bowers.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the worst thing to handle. The earliest symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, loss of appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the laterior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for the above human discomfort trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To regain a prompt and healthful digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Pepsin, Asepsin, Bismuth, Lycetol, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

The plan of dieting is simply another cause for starvation and the use of prepared foods and new fangled breakfast foods simply makes matters worse, as no dyspeptic who has tried them knows.

As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason I can imagine why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not universally used by everybody who is troubled in any way with poor digestion is because many people seem to think that because a medicine is advertised or is sold in drug stores or is protected by a trade mark it must be a humbug, whereas as a matter of truth any druggist who is observant knows that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have created more people of catarrh of the stomach, indigestion, heartburn, heart trouble, nervous prostration and run down condition generally than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions for stomach trouble combined.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation, as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

Send your name and address to-day for a free trial package and see for yourself. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

TAKE DYNAMITE OUT OF FLAMES

FALL RIVER, Feb. 15.—The Fall River Stable, a municipal institution, is in ruins to-day as a result of a fire at which seven employes of the city distinguished themselves by dashing into the flames and removing eight cases of dynamite, at the risk of their lives.

Forty-two horses were rescued, despite their well known instinct to plunge into flame instead of fleeing from it.

The fire raged for several hours and the department had a hard battle to save surrounding buildings, many persons hastily carrying their household effects into the chill night.

Dash in After Dynamite.

Knowing that the firemen were in the greatest peril while fighting the blaze because of the high explosive stored upstairs in the stable, Superintendent of Streets Swanton called for volunteers to attempt to take it out. He told every one of the men who responded that he was endangering his life, but seven of his subordinates stepped nearly ashed rushed up the smouldering stairway, keeping for breath in the choking air thirty periodicals, with an average circulation of a million copies a year, protested against the increased postal rate an advertising matter.

Would Cripple Moral Agencies.

Dr. Rowland added: "Such an increase would cripple one of the greatest agencies for the moral education of the people and would disastrously affect Sunday school work involving nearly seven million of people.

Norman E. Mack of the Democratic National Committee, in his telegram, protested against the hardship upon the readers of popular magazines who must inevitably pay the increased rate.

Hollis R. Bliss, editor of the National Farmer and Stock Grower of St. Louis, in his telegram declared:

"This 4-cent-a-pound postage is criminal discrimination, and would cut five hundred thousand people out of work."

The publishers who are swarming in Washington are rallying strongly around the statement of Champ Clark that the proposition is decidedly unpopular in the House and that he would fight it in the House.

It is understood that the Democratic minority in the House and that the insurgents in both Houses will hurl their support in behalf of the publishers.

The fight is now widely heralded in many thousand feet deeper than the mere question of the rates of postage.

Retaliation of the Interests.

The publishers almost to a man believe that this movement is a retaliatory attack of the great "interests" on the magazines whose recent splendid fight for publicity and good government has been potential among the factors of the political revolution of to-day.

They believe that this is a deliberate and concerted effort in behalf of the "interests" to control and muzzle the honest, able and periodical press, and that it is aimed directly and with malice at one of the progressive movement now spreading throughout the country and which has received such magnificent and inspiring support from the periodical press.

The protest is already country wide and has astounded and jolted the Senate progressive" Senators, but to the members of the House and to the regulars of both parties, protesting against this attempt to smash the progressive movement.

The periodical publishers in Washington are great emphasis upon the statement recently sent from New York that the Morgan interests are working to obtain possession of the bulk of the periodical magazines in order to control or stifle criticism.

Most of the telegrams which have come in declare that this proposition of increase was hammed through the Senate Postoffice Committee in a star chamber session, with only the Postmaster-General and members of the committee present, and without a hearing from the magazines.

They dispute the Postmaster-General's statement that it costs 9 cents a pound, or $60,000,000, to transport the magazines and periodicals through the mails, and cite Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith in refutation. They declare that the publishers have always been ready to meet with the authorities and adjust the rate any them. They asked no subsidy. They only want justice. They say the whole House committee has paid the slightest attention to the request of the publishers that they be heard, and that the action which might be sufficient for many of them.

MAGAZINES IN WAR FOR LIFE

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Editorial Correspondence of the American.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In a splendid exposition of vitality the magazine publishers of the country have rallied against the effort of the Federal postal department to make the periodical publications pay a due share of the postal deficit. It is quite evident that the Postmaster-General did not realize what a hornet's nest he was raising about his ears when he moved to advance the rates of periodical postage four cents a pound.

Almost in a night the magazine publishers have gotten organized, equipped and put battle against the proposition. Their friends throughout the country are rallying strong and convincing in a combined protest which stretches across the country. Hundreds of telegrams were received to-day by Democratic and Republican Senators urging the defeat of the measure.

Labor organizations joined with the publishers and allied trade industries in the protest. Dr. A. J. Rowland, representing the International Sunday School Union and Bible Institute Publication Society, telegraphed to a majority of the Senators that the concern he represents pays the publishers of thirty periodicals, with an average circulation of a million people a year, protested against the increased postal rate an advertising matter.

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WHEN THE MAINE MILITIAMEN ACT AS OWN COOKS

MAINE SOLDIERS MAY BE COOKS

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 15.—The members of the Maine National Guard face the prospect of having to do their own cooks on their regimental duty and of being called on to do other hardships of camp life.

Surgeon-General James B. O'Neill recommends that cooking be confined to be abolished and that the State's soldiers learn to cook their own meals.

None of the militia look forward to camp cooking with pleasure. No one wants to be the company's cook. It's too ponderous a job. And the militia in general isn't fussy about eating. In camp menu is what cooking talent may be included in the militia roster.

The boys have done very well so far on contract commissary. But they say that when the amateur cooks in the companies start toking the order and making pan-dowdy, there is no telling what trouble may come.

The soldiers say they want to go to camp to learn soldiering, and cooking. If they wish to become chefs, they can learn the art at home. Their wives or best girls will teach them. But they do not require to learn the trick on the end of a bayonet, so to speak.

They tell dismal stories of what will happen to the luckless company cook who makes a mess of the grub. They say:

"Suppose the poor cook gets all mixed up on the captain's breakfast. The captain wants to shoot the cook when he gets him out on special drill.

"Suppose the cook is ill. Too, for all the militia, say the malcontents. They say, too:

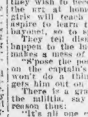
"It's all one any do to go through the tough drill at camp without being fed on our own cooking. We want to learn war, but we don't want to learn how the Japanese ever make war on this country we won't be over eager to go out and be shot through with Jap bullets.

"We want our digestion let alone with bullet biscuits before a real war does come."

SPLENDID ART WORKS—Special drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, Penrhyn Stanlaws and Nell Brinkley in the Sunday AMERICAN.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering from Deafness or Catarrh will be Treated Absolutely Free Until Cured if They Begin Treatment on or Before February 18.



To enable more to the public but what this treatment can do, all persons suffering either from Deafness or Catarrh, or both, will be given **free consultation and treatment until cured, if they call on or before Feb. 18.** No matter how long you have been deaf, no matter what others may have told you, no matter how long it may take to cure you, if you call on or before Feb. 18 you will be treated **absolutely free until cured.**

THEY WERE DEAF

Mrs. Mary S. Treanor, 80 Cudding-ton Street, Quincy, **had been deaf** for a number of years and used Pheno-Penetrone. Cured by the Pheno-Penetrone Treatment.

Mr. William T. Davidson, 7225 Longwood Ave., was **stone deaf** in his right ear, and the left ear was badly affected. Cured by the Pheno-Penetrone Treatment.

Reverend D. D. Flanders, Bridgewater, Mass., **had been deaf** for years. He **was a constant sufferer from Catarrh.** Cured by the Pheno-Penetrone Treatment.

Mr. Owen Mayrelle, 8 School Place, Cambridgeport, **had been deaf** in his left ear for years. Cured by the Pheno-Penetrone Treatment.

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1, 92 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. New Metropolitan Building.

Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Evenings 7 to 8. Tuesday and Friday evenings 9 to 8. Office closed Sunday. Consultation, Books or Brochures and Testimonials free. **Specialties, Deafness and Catarrh.**

LAWRENCE ON FAMILY LIFE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 15.—Bishop William Lawrence of Boston, president of the Religious Education Association, in convention here, declared the lack of religious training and in itself a public menace, of an entire absence of religion among the rising generation, and suggested as a remedy for conditions an improvement of methods in teaching in Sunday Schools and called for greater appreciation of the family life.

The Bishop who united the nation's mother, said that as English literature had long that the people of this country were religious two generations ago, but had lost religion completely.

"I doubt if there is a person in this assembly who has not now and again had a sinking of the heart at somber thoughts and fears," he continued. "Are we paying too high a price for our religious liberty in the loss of religion from our public schools?

"We have in our public schools fuller and better teaching in secular and ethics. We must have, so long as there are some religious institutions and religious bodies, a bunch of religious atmosphere in the schools but we cannot and have no right to expect any such definite or positive religious education in our day schools as to satisfy or even give hope and aid to the religious life of the children.

"We must keep this clearly in mind if we want to raise ourselves or rouse others to a sense of our opportunity in discovering other means for the religious education of children."

Coming to his remedy for the situation the speaker said:

"Our conclusion is that as a power for personal religion there is nothing equal to the influence and teaching of a spiritually minded, praying and intelligent mother. After this comes, however, the best work of the parents' real interest in the church school.

$15,000 ATTACHMENT ON MRS. EASTMAN

Property of Mrs. Caroline C. Eastman, wife of the former Harvard professor, Charles R. Eastman, who was acquitted of the charge of murdering his brother-in-law, Ernest H. Gregan, has been attached for $15,000 in favor of the estate of Gregan. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gregan, also of Cambridge, has entered suit in equity for an accounting of the Avran G. Clark estate.

REOPEN SCHOOL AFTER FUMIGATION

The Maplewood School building, Malden, in which 425 pupils are housed, is reopened to-day after having been closed and fumigated because of the discovery of a case of scarlet fever in the eight grade.

FOREST BILL LOOKS WINNER

All New England is waiting to hear what the United States Senate will do in regard to the bill introduced in the House by Congressman Weeks of Massachusetts to save White Mountain timber through a forest reserve bill. The measure is due to come up for a vote at any time.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has been the most influential body in getting so far advanced in the enactment process. The bill provides that the government shall spend $11,000,000 within five years in the purchase of land to be administered by the Department of Agriculture, and it will secure co-operation between the national and State governments in the protection of forests. Indications are that it will secure co-operation between the national and State governments in the protection of forests. Indications are that it will secure co-operation between the national and State governments in the protection of forests. Indications are that

OFFICIAL 1911 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	BUY	Apr 16 17 18 19 June 20 21 22 23 Sept 14 15 16	Apr 12 13 14 15 June 24 25 26 July 4 (2) Sept 4 5	May 3 5 6 July 29 30 31 Aug 1 Sept 18 19 20 21 22	June 10 12 13 July 26 27 28 Sept 7 8 9	June 14 15 16 17 July 1 2 3 Aug 7 8 9 10 11	June 6 7 8 9 July 22 23 24 25 Sept 21 22 23	June 1 2 3 5 July 17 18 19 20 Sept 27 28 29 30
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CLEVELAND	AMERICAN	Apr 26 27 28 June 21 22 23 Sept 1 2 3 Oct 6 7 8	Apr 16 17 18 19 June 28 29 30 July 1	May 2 3 4 6 July 25 26 27 Sept 11 12 13 14 15 16	FOR	June 10 12 13 July 29 30 31 Aug 2 3 4 5 Sept 19 20 21 22	June 14 15 16 17 (17) Aug 7 8 9 Sept 15 16 18	June 14 15 16 17 (17) Aug 7 8 9 Sept 25 26 27
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NEW YORK	May 29 30 31 (2) July 25 26 27 28 Aug 31 Sept 1 2	May 16 19 20 21 July 7 8 9 10 11 Aug 29 30 31 Sept 1	May 9 10 11 12 July 7 8 9 10 11 Aug 31 Sept 1 2	Apr 12 13 14 15 May 30 31 July 4 (2) Oct 5 6 7	Apr 12 13 14 15 May 30 31 (2) July 4 (2) Oct 5 6 7	April 20 21 22 24 July 11 12 13 14 15 Sept 1 2 6	April 30 (2) May 1 2 3 July 4 (2) 5 Sept 11 12 13	April 26 27 28 29 May 1 2 3 July 4 (2) 5 Oct 5 6 7
BOSTON	May 14 15 16 17 July 21 22 23 24 Aug 28 29 30 31	May 24 25 26 27 July 15 16 17 18 Aug 24 25 26	May 13 14 15 16 July 21 22 23 24 Aug 28 29 30 31	May 9 10 11 12 July 15 16 17 18 Aug 24 25 26	Apr 12 13 14 15 May 30 31 (2) July 4 (2) Oct 2 3 4	May 4 5 6 8 June 19 20 21 22 Sept 6 7 8 9	NEWS	
AT HOME	13 Saturdays 17 Sundays Decoration Day Fourth of July date June 20 Sept 4 Labor Day Oct 7 8	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays	12 Saturdays 15 Sundays Labor Day	13 Saturdays Decoration Day Labor Day	13 Saturdays Decoration Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays Labor Day	13Saturdays July 4th Labor Day	14 Saturdays<

FRANK KLAUS PUTS IT OVER HOUCK IN POOR ARMORY BOUT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD ELEVEN TO PLAY THE CARLISLE TEAM ON NOV. 11

Mutt Didn't Get His Valentine, but Little Jeff Got His — *By "Bud" Fisher*

ST. LOUIS NOW LEADS LEAGUE

NATIONAL BILLIARD LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
St. Louis	22	6	.733
Kansas City	20	10	.667
Chester	17	13	.567
Pittsburg	14	16	.483
Chicago	13	17	.433
Philadelphia	11	19	.367
New York	9	21	.300
Boston	8	22	.272

By ED COGSWELL.

St. Louis is leading in the National Billiard League, due to the excellent work of its representative, Pierre Maupome, in his matches in the East; in fact, the first division of the league is entirely filled by the Western teams.

This is accounted for by some of the billiard enthusiasts saying that the managers of the Western clubs took the league more seriously than it has been regarded in the East, though the true reason is more likely that the West is the home of three-cushions, the style of game being far over and best known in the East.

However this may be, it is certain that next season there will be more strictness in the enforcement of the eligibility rules, and joke teams will not be permitted to make a fool of the schedule, as is the report from New York.

Maupome concludes his matches at the Imperial to-night. The original shots he executed in the three-cushion style is the talk of the city, and go where one may it is to see the three-cushion students attempting to acquire the required skill in duplicating them.

Messrs. Hoar and Bennie Laurie begin tonight their opening block for the New England championship at the Studio. There is big interest about town in the result, in certain quarters of the city Vatter is picked to win, he being the favorite, while in another section it is all Laurie. Averaging the betting proposition and fair odds is 5 to 4 on Vatter to win. The match continues to-morrow and Friday nights, and is for 1,000 points, 300 to-night, the same Thursday and 400 Friday night.

John Layng, the three-cushion champion, has been notified that there is a new claimant for his honors. The claimant is George Wheeler, a well-known Chicago expert, who has challenged for the title. Wheeler probably will not get a crack at the championship until next Fall. Alfred De Oro has posted a forfeit to bind his challenge to the winner of the match between Daly and George Moore, and Wheeler will meet the winner of that second match. Moore and Daly will play late in March, which will throw the De Oro match into April or May and postpone action on Wheeler's challenge until Fall.

LEWIS NOT TO PLAY WITH HARVARD NINE

R. F. Lewis, the Harvard varsity end and old Exeter baseball star, will not catch for the Crimson nine this season. He will, however, be identified with track sports.

The two-sport rule prevents an undergraduate in Harvard from taking part in more than two major branches of sport as a member of a team against other colleges during the college year.

Naturally there is some competition of the coaches desiring candidates among the coaches and consult seemen responsible for baseball or football, crews or track. One of the functions of the graduate manager is to prevent the friction likely to arise in this way and to influence the choice of the varsity grade athletes when they have to elect one or another branch of sport.

B. A. A. WANTS RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

The Boston Athletic Association will make application to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America for a relay championship event at 8,129 yards, the distance which Harvard and Yale have at the annual B. A. A. games in Mechanics Hall. The athletic committee believes such an event will be an incentive for the development of middle distance runners.

The Back Bay club's application will very likely be acted upon at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Association, February 25. A few years ago Columbia was awarded a two-mile indoor intercollegiate championship relay event, and as the distance asked for by the Unicorn organization is only 780 yards to a man, it is believed the race will be granted without opposition.

FRANK LANDS FIRST IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

In the final game of the C Class Amateur Billiard Tourney at the Elite, Maynard gave Frank the first defeat by the score of 150 to 145.

The final standing for the three top places is: Frank, first; Maynard, second; Hluck-en, third.

Hotel Plaza — Rathskeller, 419 Columbus Ave. German Cooking Good Service Music

SPORTS of all SORTS BY RILEY

NOTHING IS EVER GAINED IN THIS world by tossing brickbats, but it certainly seems as if Czar Johnson overreached himself when he declared that no members of the rules committee of the American League should serve with the regular committee appointed by the National League. It is not only a violation of all precedent in baseball law, but seems as a very serious hindrance in the preparing of rules of the game for the present season. By what right should Czar Johnson abrogate the matter of the playing rules to himself, and by a ukase to appoint a committee to revise the playing laws for the season? The action of the National League helpless in the matter? It is not only receding from the national agreement, but never was there a time when the rules of baseball needed revising more than at the present. There is a demand from every major league city in the country that the pitcher's box should be lowered, there is an insistent demand for more hitting, and some law should have been passed that would have prevented the coachers at third from running out upon the diamond and stopping the batsman in danger of going over the line. And the rules committee of the National League with hands tied, by the refusal of Czar Ban to appoint a committee as established by precedent, to confer with the committee of the National League, and the chickens will certainly come home to roost.

* * *

JOHN SHEPARD, THE WINTER STREET merchant, will be unable to deliver his address upon "The Light Horse Question in New England," at the sportsmen's dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on the night by reason of a heavy cold. The dean of Boston's roads came out for the opening business of the Metropolitan Driving Club and timed the races, and later enjoyed a fast drive over the snowpath with J. P. Richardson, "Little Rich," behind Chain Lightning and has since been on the sick list. To all the land there is no finer amateur sportsman than John Shepard, and from every corner of New England will come the best of well wishes for his early recovery from the slight illness that now overcomes him. In the meantime the diners who gather over in Gotham to-night will miss a positive treat from the sage of New England, and his presence will be greatly missed.

* * *

IT IS SINGULAR HOW SELF-ADVERtised boxers can be foisted upon the public as the simon pure goods, and when the package is opened prove themselves the counterfeit article. Leo Houck comes across the horizon as a meteor, and against Frank Klaus proved himself the worst kind of an "also ran," with no knowledge of infighting and also a very poor judge of distance. Perhaps the importance of the battle diminished the ability of the boy from Middle Penn, but certain it is that that early hook upon the jaw took a lot of the fight out of him, and left him practically at the mercy of Klaus during the remainder of the bout. It was a poor bout in the main, and with Klaus carrying the shade by a mile, eliminates the kid from any cord cleese country from further real look-in.

* * *

THE PHILADELPHIA PARTY WHO accompanied Frank Klaus to this city, bobs up serenely with the statement that the age in the limit round bout over in Philly with Champion Ad Wolgast, one would say, is nothing to a contest worthy of the name in point of rounds between the rivals. All we agreed after which the champion appeared very poorly in the limited round bout, that in a contest of any distance Wolgast would win by a mile. And nobody in the world realizes more more than the sage little Teuton who has learned the game, and who will govern himself accordingly.

* * *

FRANK CHANCE, THE LEADER OF the Chicago Cubs, arrives in the Windy City to-day to take charge of his pennant winners of 1910, and still with the manner of lost air, it still appears that the New York Highlanders are the fairest favorite among the baseball fans for the National League pennant this year. Chance has been a splendid Winner at his fruit farm at Glendora, California, and while tweny pounds heavier, declares that there will be nothing to his end, etc., etc.

* * *

THE RACING OVER THE SNOWPATH at the Charles River speedway will be resumed on Thursday, with the promise of the best day's sport that has yet been held. Fred Sanborn is coming over to the speedway with his trotter Fred C. 2:11¼, to again measure form with Dr. Demarest 2:06¼. Margate 2:08¾, and Victor C. 2:10½ and there should be another corking race when Direct and Dr. Jerrett get the word from Starter Arthur Power.

* * *

BULLETINS FROM MEXICO DECLARE Grenser's trail as has no American precedence the time of General Scott. Barney, the good old sport, is sizzling the trails with his bess wagon, and the Mexicans between their aguardiente and amazement are crowning the bald-headed sportsman as the best ever. And incidentally Jim Jeffries is assisting as ballast upon the Oldfield car. There will be no boxing by Jeffries; he will only serve as the outsider pigeon (?) for Barney, who is being heralded far and near in Mexico by the most lurid three-sheets ever posted.

BIG OCEAN RACE FOR GOLD CUP

What promises to be one of the greatest yacht races of the coming season will be the ocean race for schooners from New London to Marblehead for the Commodore Clark gold cup. A model of this cup was exhibited at the annual meeting of the Eastern Yacht Club.

The cup is ten inches in height and the top is in the form of a Spanish galleon. The trophy becomes the property of the yacht/steam winning it three times, not necessarily in succession.

Commodore F. Lewis Clark of Spokane, Wash., will again fly the blue pennant from the schooner Emerald, Vice-Commodore Robert Trent Paine, 2d., of Boston the red pennant from the sloop Mumma, and Rear Commodore Herbert M. Sears of Boston the white pennant from the steamer Hope.

The regatta committee which had charge of the international ocean trial races last year will continue in office.

The secretary announced that there were 650 club members and 315 yacats enrolled.

The club will be represented once and a half in the international ocean trial races at Kiel next June in the second American invasion of German waters. The yacht Elma, owned by Guy Lowell, will be the full representative, while the yacht Bibelot is partly owned by R. W. Simons, Jr., also of the Eastern. The third member of the American team that will go to Germany is the property of Guy Lowell, C. Dabney, et als., of the Beverly Yacht Club.

But the features of the coming season in the Eastern Yacht Club are the two ocean races that will precede and follow the annual cruise early in July.

The ocean race from New London to Marblehead will follow the Harvard and Yale boating race, and with the Clark cup and another trophy for sloops and yawls, a fleet of Marblehead sailors of the finest yachts will round Cape Cod. The annual regatta will follow soon after July 4, and then will come the club cruise through the gulf of Maine to Mount Desert Harbor, or two after the finish the large yachts of the fleet will race back to Marblehead for cups offered by Guy Norman.

HACK DEFEATS CUTLER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—George Hackenschmidt got the first fall from Charles Cutler with a comparatively long hold in 1 hour, 4 minutes, 4 seconds. He won the second fall with a toe lock in 10 minutes, 20 seconds.

PLAY OFF TIE FEB. 22.

Milton Academy and Melrose High, which played a 1 to 1 game yesterday at Cunningham rink, will play off the tie February 22 at Milton.

ROLLS TOTAL OF 549.

Gunderloid was there with bells on, smashing out a total of 549 in three clever strings. Dr. Simon, captain of the Roxbury, says that it is always well to expect "Gun" to be Johnny-on-the-spot when certain things are in the way, the doctor is getting his eye once more and should be in on a strong finish.

BOWLING ALLEY NEWS

United Candy Company are hungry for a crack at the United Drug Company, and are out with a challenge to bowl three strings over any alleys in Boston, Margret's preferred, for fun, stubbs or money, the single bowl that it is up to United Drug just at present.

The schools this week in the team tournament at Margit's is C. A. Wheeler & Co. and Boston Latin School, Frederick Plumbers on Thursday night, and the Cheer Ups and New England Confectionery on Friday night. Any games that have not entered, must do so before Saturday night, February 25, the tournaments promises a huge success.

It is very close in the Boston Stationers' League for first place between Samuel Ward Co. and Carter Ink Co., only a single point separates the two teams. There are some mighty good bowlers in the league, and the winner of the schedule will be one that should be in doubt, right up to the close of the season.

South Boston in the Metropolis League are feeling quite confident of the title this year, with the best average they have ever had in the records. They were pitted against Dudley and Warren, Cambridge, and while twenty pounds heavier, declares that there will be nothing to the contest.

Fred Williams had a bad night in the last match of the Tonerone of the Commercial League, scoring only 265 for a total. Try as he might, his first half would not work. As Fred had his eye on the individual prize he set back hard.

Perhaps Frank Hyde, manager of the Boylston alleys, cares to go into the bottle pins. The second time he has rolled them this season, and 2:11½, to again measure form with Dr. Demarest 2:06¼. Margate 2:08¾, and Victor C. 2:10½; and there should be another corking race when Direct and Dr. Jerrett get the word from Starter Arthur Power.

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Hyde is always some bowler, but when he knocked down a total of 620, with one string of 242, it surely showed high class. His brother members of the Post team were delighted in seeing four points in the postponed match at Woburn alleys.

Barney Riefled heavily into the aspirations of Knights to heading the Suburban League by taking four points in the postponed match from two weeks ago at Woburn alleys.

John Tooher, the thirty-five-year-old boy artist with the candles, has been twice challenged to play his Juniors, but nothing has yet been heard from him.

Who's Who IN SPORT

WALTER FORD—No. 45.

Walter Ford, all-round athlete and boxer Mechanic Arts High school baseball nine, played wing position for two years on the school hockey team, at which position he was considered one of the fastest and cleverest boys in his class; was 1st baseman and outfielder on the Falmouth and many other amateur teams; substitute quarterback on the champion Mechanic Arts football team in 1908; he is twenty years old and resides in Dorchester with his parents.

KILBANE PUTS IT OVER JACK WHITE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland got it all over Jack White of Chicago in a twelve-round bout before the Interurban Athletic Club. He was given the decision by the referee, William Herbster, who is an umpire in the American Association.

White was unable to reach his opponent. Kilbane cut up his face and proceeded him at will. At no time was Kilbane in any danger of a knockout. White seemed lucky to get off with as little punishment as he did.

MORIARTY SHADES NEW YORK FIGHTER

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 14.—In a Yale rowing race, and with the Clark cup and another trophy for sloops and yawls, a fleet of Marblehead sailors of the finest yachts will round Cape Cod. The annual regatta will follow soon after July 4, and then will come the club cruise through the gulf of Maine to Mount Desert Harbor, or two after the finish the large yachts of the fleet will race back to Marblehead for cups offered by Guy Norman.

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Dan Corcoran has completed his second candlepin and bowling balls chair, and has it on exhibition at Murray & Irving's alleys. It is a fine piece of work and admired by all who have seen it.

* * *

McKee rolled three strings of 138, 131 and 111, a total of 379, the other evening in a workout match at Murray's alleys.

John Tooher, the thirty-five-year-old boy artist with the candles, has been twice challenged to play his Juniors, but nothing has yet been heard from him.

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distiller in carload lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in neat 5 gallon packages.

Bottle of wine with each order this week. Mail and express orders promptly filled.

Los Angeles Co. 51 and 53 Summer St., Boston

Cremo 5¢ CIGAR — You try one!

SOLDIER SEVENS BATTLE TONIGHT

TROOP B.		BATTERY A.
R. R. Lovering	f.	f. R. J. Eaton
F. H. Tukey	f.	f. H. Eaton
H. Burnap	c.	c. F. R. Whitton
L. Peirce	g.	g. T. Harrington
J. S. Lovering	cp.	cp. W. M. Mead
H. Peel	s.	s. R. H. Pratt
W. A. Call	g.	g. Carnochan

Two crack soldier sevens clash at the Arena to-night, when Battery A and Troop B meet in a hockey battle. The first military night will be the occasion for a large turnout of the militiamen in this city and for miles around.

The artillery sharpshooters from the Battery are confident that they can trim their rival cavalry charges in Troop B, and have been just waiting for this event, in which they expect to show their friends some maneuvering on the ice that will make their eyes stick out with surprise.

The Battery team has had several hard practice workouts on the Brae Burn rink and at the Arena, while the Troopers have been equally zealous in putting their team in shape for the fray.

With "Dodo" Minot, the Harvard football halfback, who is used to breaking up opposing rush lines, the Battery is well cared for at cover point. The gridiron hero is expected to topple the Troop B at back every time it gets within the danger zone. He has Dick Thurber, the star of the Crescent team, with him at point, and the many amateur organizations of Greater Boston will compete in the annual indoor games of the Massachusetts Association of the South Armory, Irvington street, Saturday night.

Harvard's contribution will include all those who showed at the recent Harvard games.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYERS—ATTENTION!

THE amateur and semi-professional teams of Greater Boston are not going to be outdone by the big fellows, and are already in the field arranging their schedules. Hundreds of challenges have already been received at the AMERICAN office from teams having open dates. Don't be lost in the shuffle. It is the wide-awake manager who sends in his early that gets the choice dates. Challenge to the AMERICAN. All managers desiring to fill out their schedules should watch the AMERICAN sporting pages from day to day, where hundreds of teams are arranging games. Just drop a postal to the BASEBALL EDITOR AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer Street, City.

LOCAL STARS IN C. A. C. MEET

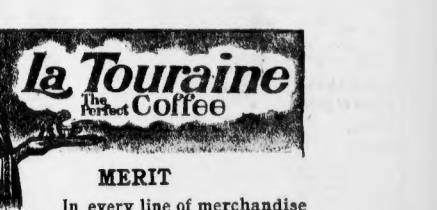
HARVARD MEETS INDIANS NOV. 11

By E. V. B. PARKE.

The best football dope for Harvard since the announcement was made that Harvard and the Tigers would meet in football for the first time since 1908, comes in the form of a statement from William T. Grenfell, graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard, that the Carlisle Indian School will play Harvard this Fall on November 11, the date left open by the inability of the Crimson eleven to meet Harvard because of another game conflicting.

Mr. Garrett announced that he talked with Glen Warner, coach of the Redskins, over the long-distance phone last night and made final arrangements for the contest. The matter had been under the consideration of the Athletic Committee, every member of which, except Mr. Grenfell, was in Boston, and at the last meeting the graduate treasurer was authorized to go ahead and make final disposition of the matter with the result announced.

Carlisle has dropped from the Crimson ken of late, but a few years ago, playing the best game in the Fall of 1908, when Harvard administered an overwhelming defeat to the Indians as the latter ever received, the Crimson winning 17 to 0. The Indians gave up dropping the Indians at that time was that Harvard decided to play only college games, and the Indians did not come under this classification, but undoubtedly the real reason is to be found in that Harvard wished to encourage football rivalry with a team which had been in existence for many years. Cornell play Harvard this year, and Carlisle on the only date which Harvard had to offer, made it possible for the Indians to be considered.



MERIT

In every line of merchandise there is some one product that stands out conspicuously against the rest. To create this high standard a product must have for its foundation ideals so rugged and thoroughly time proven that commercialism of the present day, in other words the desire for more profit, finds no part in its makeup.

Such a product fulfils, as it were, a law of nature whereby all things will find their natural level and those brands have the same significance as the Hall mark of England or the Sterling mark of America.

La Touraine, The Perfect Coffee, delves far back into coffee history for those basic principles that have given this coffee its immense popularity. If you have travelled in the far East where fine coffee abounds you have discovered that in those countries coffee is always roasted fresh and never ground until ready to be made...

This is a custom that has prevailed there for thousands of years and time will never change it. You can enjoy all these ideals and customs if you insist upon "La Touraine."

A LA TOURAINE BAG bearing our name in which your dealer places the fresh roasted and fresh ground coffee is your guarantee of the genuine.

NEVER SOLD IN TIN CANS

Everywhere 38c the pound

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY

BOSTON — CHICAGO

Did You Ever See a Caterpillar Blossom Into a Butterfly?

Boston American Artists Show How Dress Could Transform the Severely Plain German Dancer, Clothilde, Into a Beauty

As She Might Be Made to Appear

As She Is To-day

Togged Out in Furs

Still Another Suggestion

By DOROTHY DIX

ACCORDING to the old proverb, "Clothes do not make the man," but how much do they do toward making the woman is vividly illustrated in the pictures herewith printed.

The second picture in the centre to the left is the portrait of a young dancer who is attracting much attention in Europe. It shows her as she looks in her ordinary costume. Her thin, lithe body is encased in no corset and the waist is almost as broad as the shoulders. Her scrawny neck is bare and exhibits, all too plainly, the stringy cords and tendons. Her head is beautifully shaped, but the hair—and she doesn't seem to have too much of it—is dragged down into a wisp of a knot at the back of the neck, with no wandering little curly, wavy love locks about the brow to soften the face.

Altogether, it is the picture of a woman who may be a very great artist, but who is homely enough to break a mirror, by looking in it; and if I were in Paris, judging a beauty contest, she would stand a mighty poor show of getting the pippin.

What Fine Plumage Can Do

Of course, it is the right of genius, whether located in the head or heels, to be a law unto itself; and, if this famous dancer chooses to dress so as to emphasize her lack of pulchritude, it is her privilege to do so. However, just to show what a transformation good clothes work in a woman's appearance, the artists of the AMERICAN have drawn her picture as she would appear if dressed in smart raiment.

Note how they have given her waist the curving line of beauty, instead of leaving it straight up and down like a fence rail. Observe how they have clothed her neck in the high lace stock that conceals stringiness, and, by lifting the chin, makes the thin face look fuller.

See how they have fluffed out the hair until it makes a glorious crown for the head. Take heed of the soft, rich, dark fur that they have put about the throat, out of which any woman's face rises like a flower. Behold the artful lines of the decolletage of the evening gown that craftily conceals the bones, and bring out the good points of the neck and shoulders.

You would scarcely know the pretty woman of the one picture for the plain sister in the other, would you? And it's all clothes and hair dressing. No wonder that so great a philosopher as Thomas Carlyle thought it worth while to spend years writing Sartor Resartus!

No Woman Need Be Ugly

These pictures should be especially interesting to women because they show that no woman need stay as ugly as she is born. If nature turned her out a bungling job, it is up to her to circumvent the stingy old stepmother, and improve on her work.

Some of the loveliest complexions in the world are handmade. Modern enterprise no more requires a woman to grow all of her own hair than it does to grow her own beef and coffee, and, thanks to be to inventive skill that devised the straight front, no woman need look as fat as she really is.

As for clothes, they are like the mantle of charity that covers a multitude of sins. By their aid handles may be hidden, blemishes covered up, and beauties enshanced. Indeed, it is scarcely too much to say that, after the first flush of extreme youth is passed, a woman is good looking, or homely, according to her skill and taste of dress.

Many a woman with a reputation as a beauty owes it entirely to her clothes. It is her frocks that are good looking, and not herself. We are ravished by shimmering satins and gleaming jewels, and foamy laces, and by the art of the dressmaker who has used colors and lines to give an impression of beauty that really does not exist.

Owes It to Her Modiste

All that many a rich woman celebrated for her goods looks has of beauty is a first-class dressmaker, and all that many a poor girl whose looks are never noticed lacks of being a ravishing beauty is a pretty frock.

Of course, there are those who deplore woman's love of dress and her artfulness, and who point her to the simple life and rational clothes, and only soap and water by way of cosmetics. This may be a high moral view of the subject, but it is distinctly unesthetic, and one shudders to think of having to live in a world where every woman is as homely as she can be.

Surely we have got so much beauty that we can afford to do without beautiful women in beautiful clothes, and we owe a distinct debt of gratitude to the sex that suffers and is strong, in an effort to present an agreeable appearance to the public eye.

Long live chiffons! May every woman have money to buy them, and know how to wear them! Great is the gospel of good clothes.

Home and Household

CUT GLASS.

Wash well with a soft brush in warm suds and rinse with a good soap. Rinse in good warm bluing water, let drain and dry with a soft towel or brush.

KITCHEN BOUQUET.

Put half a cupful of granulated sugar in a saucepan and place on stove, stirring occasionally as it melts. It is not done until it smokes and is a dark brown in color. When it reaches this stage pour on a half cup of boiling water—hot coffee may also be used with good results—and set back where it will simmer until dissolved and about the consistency of fish syrup. Place in bottle or jelly glass, cover and set away for use. It makes a splendid flavoring for cakes, caramel ice cream, custards, and may be used to color gravies or sauces, as it imparts a beautiful golden brown tint.

RECOVERING UMBRELLA

If you have a worsout umbrella cover, turn inside out and take the "tin thimble" off, and make a new cover from good quality black sateen and put the thimble on as it was before.

CARE OF TABLECLOTH

Have a small bottle of benzine at hand, and when a spot of grease gets on to the clean tablecloth put a clean paper under the spot and wet a clean cloth with the benzine and rub the grease into the paper underneath, and the tablecloth will be as clean as ever. Keep the bottle away from the fire.

Attractive Recipes

HAM BAKED IN MILK

Get a slice of ham about one and one-half inches thick, place in a shallow pan, and cover with milk. Bake in a slow oven until milk has soaked into the ham and until the ham is a light brown on top. Gravy is made by adding milk to the grease which remains in the pan after ham has been removed and then thicken with flour.

CORN MUSH

Corn meal mush, southern style. When making the mush stir in sausage meat. After it gets cold slice and fry.

STUFFED DATES

For stuffed dates clean and cut in halves about twenty dates. Remove the stones, have ready whole walnut meats. Take two dates and meats from two walnuts, press meats together. This will form a perfect ball if put together neatly. Then dust with granulated sugar.

SPICE CAKE

One-half cup chopped figs, one cup seeded raisins. Pour over these one cup boiling water in which one level teaspoon soda has been dissolved. Stir and let cool. One cup granuted sugar, one-half cup butter, one and one-half cups flour, one level teaspoon baking powder, yolks four eggs, whites two eggs, one teaspoon cinnamon, one quarter teaspoon allspice, one quarter teaspoonful cloves, one and one-half teaspoons nutmeg, one-half cup chopped nut meats. Mix liquid ex, except flour and fruit, which should be added last. Bake as solid or layer cake. Is excellent.

THE MYSTERY OF THE "VILLA ROSE"

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written. By A. E. W. Mason. Copyright, 1909, 1910, by A. E. W. Mason

Read this synopsis of all the preceding instalments and begin this great story to-day.

AIX-LES-BAINS, the noted French resort, toward which the wealthy and the care-free of Europe had flocked for a Summer holiday, awoke one morning to find itself the scene of an unusually puzzling and atrocious crime.

Mme. Camille Dauvray, elderly, rich and noted for her jewels, was discovered strangled the night before in her salon at the Villa Rose, on the road to Lac Bourget, near Aix. Her maid, Helene Vaughier, who had been her constant attendant, and seemingly devoted to her, was found in an upper room, bound and chloroformed. The murder of Madame Dauvray occurred between 9 o'clock at night and midnight.

The police discover that the murderer was admitted by an accomplice within the house, and suspicion falls on Celia Harland, a beautiful young English woman, who recently joined Madame's household as her companion. Besides Celia and the maid, there were Servaiss, the chauffeur, and a chorwoman; but the latter left at her customary hour—8 o'clock—to go to her home in Aix, and the chauffeur that night visited his parents in Chambery. Hence the only two persons, so far as known, with Madame the evening she was murdered were the maid and Celia.

When the crime was discovered at midnight, Celia had disappeared, and Madame's heavy touring car was missing.

Harry Wethermill, a rich young English tourist, who had met Celia but a few weeks before in the company of Madame at Aix-les-Bains, refuses to believe that she is guilty, and with the aid of his friend Julius Ricardo seeks out Hanaud, the shrewdest detective in Paris, then on a vacation at Aix.

The great detective agrees to take up the case, but warns Harry that "it looks dark" for Celia. Hanaud is inclined to believe that Celia is the tool of a band of robbers who had been attracted by Madame's famous collection of jewels, left by her late husband, and that murder had been inadvertently added to the crime of robbery.

Wethermill is forced to recall that the night before the crime Celia was greatly agitated and refused to make an appointment with him. He and Ricardo visit the scene of the crime with Hanaud. Then they learn from Servaizes that it was Celia who told him to take his holiday.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued)

THERE were just three impressions, and, whereas the blurred marks were at the side, these three pointed straight from the middle of the glass door to the fire. They were quite clearly defined, and all three were the impressions made by a woman's small, arched, high heeled shoe. The position of the marks were at first sight a little peculiar.

There was one a good yard from the window, the impression of the right foot, and the pressure of the sole of the shoe was more marked than that of the heel. The second, the impression of the left foot, was not quite so far from the first as the first was from the window; and here again the heel was the more lightly defined. But there was this difference—the mark of the toe, which was pointed in the first instance, was, in this, broader and a trifle blurred. Close beside it the right foot was again visible; only now the narrow heel was more clearly defined than the ball of the foot. It had, indeed, sunk half an inch into the soft ground. There were no further imprints. Indeed, these two were not merely close together, they were close to the gravel of the drive and on the very border of the grass.

Hanaud looked at the marks thoughtfully. Then he turned to the Commissaire.

"Are there any shoes in the house which fit those marks?"

"Yes. We have tried the shoes of all the women—Celie Harland, the maid, and even Mme. Dauvray. The only ones which fit at all are those taken from Celie Harland's bedroom."

He called to an officer standing in the drive, and a pair of gray suede shoes were brought to him from the hall.

"See, M. Hanaud, it is a pretty little foot which made those clear impressions," he said, with a smile; "a foot arched and slender. Mme. Dauvray's foot is short and square, the maid's broad and flat.

Filled Indentations

"Neither Mme. Dauvray nor Helene Vanquier could have worn these shoes. They were lyine one here, one there, upon the floor of Celie Harland's room, as though she had kicked them off in a hurry. They are almost new, you see. They have been worn once, perhaps, no more, and they fit with absolute precision into those footmarks, except just at the toe of that second one."

Hanaud took the shoes and, kneeling down, placed them one after the other over the impressions. To Ricardo it was extraordinary how exactly they covered up the marks and filled the indentations.

"I should say," said the Commissaire, "that Celie Harland went away wearing a new pair of shoes made on the very same last as those."

As these she had left carelessly lying on the floor of her room for the first person to notice, thought Ricardo. It seemed as if the girl had gone out of her way to make the weight of the evidence against her as heavy as possible. Yet, after all, it was just through inattention to the small details, so insignificant at the red moment of crime, so terribly instructive the next day, that guilt was generally brought home.

Hanaud rose to his feet and handed the shoes back to the officer.

"Yes," he said, "so it seems. The shoemaker can help us here. I see the shoes were made in Aix."

They were within—in the darkness, not three yards from me.

Bernard looked at the name stamped in gold letters upon the lining of the shoes.

"I will have inquiries made," he said.

Hanaud nodded, took a measure from his pocket and measured the ground between the window and the first footstep, and between the first footstep and the other two.

"How tall is Mlle. Celie?" he asked, and he addressed the question to Wethermill. It struck Ricardo as one of the strangest details in all this strange affair that the detective should ask with confidence for information which might help to bring Celia Harland to the guillotine from the man who had staked his happiness upon her innocence.

"About five feet seven," he answered.

Hanaud replaced his measure in his pocket. He turned with a grave face to Wethermill.

"I warned you fairly, didn't I?" he said. Wethermill's white face twitched.

"Yes," he said, "I am not afraid." But there was more of anxiety in his voice than there had been before.

Hanaud pointed solemnly to the ground. "Read the story those footprints write in the mound there. A young and active girl of about Mlle. Celie's height, and wearing a new pair of Mlle. Celie's shoes, springs from that room where the murder was committed, where the body of the murdered woman lies. She is running. She is wearing a long gown. At the second step the hem of the gown catches beneath the point of her shoe. She stumbles. To save herself from falling she brings up the other foot sharply and stamps the heel down into the ground. She recovers her balance. She steps on to the drive. It is true the gravel here is hard and takes no mark, but you will see that some of the mould which has clung to her shoes has dropped off. She mounts into the motor car with the man and the other woman and drives off—some time between 11 and 12."

"They Were Here Then?"

"Between 11 and 12? Is that sure?" asked Besnard.

"Certainly," replied Hanaud. "The gate is open at eleven, and Perrichet closes it. It is open again at twelve. Therefore the murderers had not gone before eleven. No; the gate was open for them to go, but they had not gone. Else why should the gate again be open at midnight?"

Besnard nodded in assent, and suddenly Perrichet started forward, with his eyes full of horror.

"Then when I first closed the gate," he cried, "and came into the garden and up to the house they were here—in that room!"

"I am afraid, my friend, that is so," said Hanaud gravely.

"But I knocked upon the wooden door. I tried the bolts; and they were within—in the darkness within, holding their breath not three yards from me."

...s stood transfixed.

"That we shall see," said Hanaud.

He stepped in Perrichet's footsteps to the sill of the room. He examined the green wooden doors which opened outward, and the glass doors which opened inward, taking a magnifying glass from his pocket. He called Besnard to his side.

"See!" he said, pointing to the wood other foot sharply and stamps the heel work. "You will never amount to anything," he continued, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that the early bird catches the worm."

"How about the worm, father?" inquired the young man. "Wasn't he rather foolish to get up so early?"

"My son," said the father solemnly, "that worm hadn't been to bed all night; he was on his way home."

"Yes; of hands in gloves," returned Hanaud. "We shall learn nothing from these marks except that the assassins knew their trade."

Then he stooped down to the sill, where some traces of steps were visible. He rose with a gesture of resignation.

"Rubber shoes," he said, and so stepped into the room, followed by Wethermill and the others. They found themselves in a small recess which was panelled with painted with wood painted white, and here and there delicately carved into festoons of flowers. The recess ended in an arch, supported by two slender pillars, and on the inner side of the arch thick curtains of pink silk were hung. These were drawn back carelessly, and through the opening between them the party looked down the length of the room beyond. They passed within.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

I WAS A SIGHT FROM SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

I Cured It Quickly So It Never Returned.

I Will Send Free to Any Other Woman the Secret of How They Too Can Remove All Trace

For years I was the victim of a horrid hair growth on my face. I knew I was a sight and every time I met another women with this "mannish" mark and saw how it spoiled her looks, I became the more distracted, for I had tried all the pastes, powders, liquids and other "hair-removers," seemingly highly indorsed, that I had ever heard of, but always with the same unsatisfactory result. My time, money and patience were about exhausted, when a friend persuaded me to try a secret from Japan, almost against my will, for I had little faith, owing to former experiences.

What was my amazement when I found that it actually did what was claimed for it. It was so simple that it took but a few minutes' time to work a complete transformation in my appearance. Any woman who is troubled with superfluous hair can readily appreciate what a difference it would make to her if it were removed, for no woman can be beautiful if she is afflicted with a hairy growth on her face, neck or arms. My experience with this wonderful remedy was so remarkable that I feel it my duty to put my sensitive feelings aside and tell my experience to my sisters in distress, in order that they may profit by it, and not waist their time and money on worthless concoctions," as I did.

Therefore, to any lady who will write me within the next few days, and who will send me a two-cent stamp for secret return postage, I will send quite free, in a plain, sealed envelope, full information which will enable you to forever end all trace of embarrassing hair by the wonderful method that cured me. Address your letter, Mrs. Caroline Osgood, 112 S. V., Old P. O. St., Providence, R. I.

SPECIAL INDORSEMENT: As the method above referred to has been indorsed by doctors, true specialists and many other publishers, we advise all readers thus afflicted to take advantage of Mrs. Osgood's offer and write her at once at above address.

Best eggs, best butter, and perfect baking—is why DRAKE'S CAKE is so delicious. PURE FOOD Pays to order it instead of baking.

Day's Best Story

A FATHER had been lecturing his young hopeful upon the evils of staying out late at night and getting up late in the morning. "You will never amount to anything," he continued, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that the early bird catches the worm."

A NEW COMPLEXION IN FORTY DAYS

IF YOUR blood is impure, your face will be pimply, blotchy, with black heads, redness of face or nose, a muddy, sallow skin, or any blemish on or under the skin, you need DR. JAMES CAMPBELL'S SAXO ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS.

These marvelous beautifiers of the complexion, skin and hair are perfectly safe, effective and scientific, prepared under the direction of the greatest skin specialist, Dr. James C. Campbell, are absolutely SAFE and HARMLESS. The prescription was first used twenty six years ago by Dr. Campbell, and he has made countless thousands of women happy in the possession of pure, spotless complexion.

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER—All women who write us at once will be entitled to receive a 40 DAYS' TREATMENT FOR $1. The regular price of Dr. Campbell's Wafers is $1 PER LARGE BOX, but to introduce them to thousands of new homes we will mail on trial, every TWO LARGE BOXES FOR $1 to all who answer this advertisement.

RICHARD FINK CO., Dept. B, 415 Broadway, New York.

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Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

If we are not very much mistaken here's where the villain gets his. The firemen have got him surrounded up there on the tower of the old town hall, and there doesn't seem to be any way for him to escape. We hope they'll give him a life sentence at the very least. It's time such crooks as he were taught a lesson.

But they haven't got him yet. We didn't think he'd have the nerve to jump off the tower, but evidently he prefers death to being captured. Well, anyhow, this ought to be the last thrilling picture of the episode of the thing we'd just as soon see him dashed to pieces on the ground as to see him hanged.

Oh, fudge! The car isn't going to do after all. We might have known he had something up his sleeve when he made that jump. He's figuring to grab the sweep of the old windmill and land himself down in safety. Even at that, he's taking a desperate chance. S'posin' he should miscalculate the distance and fail to catch the sweep!

No such luck! He caught it as easy as flying, and now the weight of the bucket serves as a counterbalance to ease him down. Claude and the firemen are still on top of the tower, and Desmond will have plenty of time to make his getaway before they can climb down. Isn't it wonderful how luck seems to favor the villain!

The minute that crook is out of danger, he begins to think up some new villainy. Now he has Rosamond in his power, and he's going to make her suffer for what Claude wanted to do to him, but didn't. Just as if it were her fault. She didn't make him jump off the tower, although we must admit it was done for her sake.

"It's night. A fitting time for such deeds as this. Desmond has tied Rosamond to one of the sails of the wind mill, and she will go whirling round and round until daylight comes and some one discovers her lifeless body. A sad picture, is it not? But perhaps to-morrow's installment will be more cheerful.

Read This and Pluck Up Heart

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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"I AM only thirty-nine years old, so nearly two-thirds of my life has been spent lying motionless as a marble statue. Life has had few joys for me. It is drawing to a close. Yet I can smile, laugh and sing, and praise God for my blessings. Life is not only what we make it, but what we think it."

These words were written by Thomas F. Lockart, of Wellington, Mo. And the story of his life is so wonderful that it should serve as a stimulus to every dependent human being and as a rebuke to every able man or woman who is complaining of not getting along in the world.

Would you think a man who had lain utterly helpless in one position for twenty-four years, and who had the use of only one finger and thumb and one eye, had made a success if he had earned a support for himself and nurse for the past nine years, and not only that, but had paid for a little cottage home?

That is what Thomas Lockhart has done; and here is how he tells his story:

"When my mother died nine years ago I did not give up and think I was beaten, but did the only thing left for me to do. I could still manage to write a little, so I went to work writing books.

"My hands and arms are dead, and I am twisted, and I had to lie on my back in a bed with the head stinging like so many angry bees, unable to rest or get rest, or even raise my head off the pillow. I was elevated just barely sufficient to write with a pen. My right arm being drawn, I was forced to take the pen out of my right hand with the left, and dip it in the ink, then replace it in the right hand, pick up the book on which I write, and restore the book to be repeated every few lines.

"I tried a fountain pen, but it would not work properly. My flexible thumb was on the right hand. I hold the pen between it and the drawn down index finger. The forefinger on the left hand is stiff. I therefore, and with it I manage to hold the book and sheet of paper on which I write."

And yet the world is full of men and women who say they could get along and make fame and fortune if they only "had a pull," or some "friend at court" to "influence," and they grumble and sulk, and carry a discontented face through the world, feeling they are wronged by God and man.

"Life is not only what we make it, but what we think it." No philosopher ever said a truer thing than this bed-ridden cripple has said in that single sentence.

He thinks life worth while, and he has been able to earn a living and pay for a cottage, and keep a nurse, because he held this thought in mind.

Along in the same mail with this man's letter comes a little book of rhymes written by Maurice Johnson of Claremont, Cal., and published by him.

The book is called "Songs of a Cripple."

Here is one of the Songs of Overcoming:

Into a field a cripple went,
Where murmuring grasses grew,
Into the field he slowly went,
The sighing bushes through.

Into the field a cripple went
Into the field in tears he went
To learn of Nature's heart.

From out the field a cripple came
Where merry grasses grew,
From out the field he slowly came
The singing bushes through.

From out the field a cripple came
His soul with peace was filled;
From out the field in joy he came
All sore-born passion stilled.

One cannot help feeling that the poet has written himself into the book; though he says he simply the voice of all cripples.

Here is what one reader of the little volume says of it:

"I honor the courage, the real manhood that comes to victory in the Songs of Overcoming.

"This is the book of a real life, a life adjustor to itself and to others in the highest sense, the spiritual sense."

And the story of these two afflicted lives should make every one who reads prayer and better and more conscious of he great power within, which enables souls o rise above the body, above circumstance, ind time, and environment, and to send forth a song of hope and courage to the world.

All honor to Thomas Lockhart and Maurice Johnson.

They are making the world better for being in it.

Was Willing to Work

"I SAW your advertisement for a janitor," said the tall young man, "and I thought I'd drop around and apply for the position. How much are you willing to pay?"

"That depends," replied the owner of the building. "There really isn't much work for a man to do, and I can't afford to pay a great deal. Have you had experience as a janitor?"

"No, I haven't; but out where I live I am acknowledged to be the champion cowpuncher. There was some dispute about it for a while, Jed Morgan claiming that he could beat me, but when it came to a showdown Jed wasn't in it. I also handled a bronk bo mebels more than he could and won a double set of harness that was offered as a prize."

"You just go out there if you want to find that sort of man I am and ask the first farmer you meet, and he'll tell you that I can break things around any man in that part of the country."

"I don't think," said the owner of the building. "And, anyway, there isn't any room that needs shoveling in this building. I didn't advertise for a farmer, but for a janitor. Do you know anything about steam heating?"

"I don't know much about boilers, but I've busted some of the worst broncho you ever say, and I guess a man who can hang to a bucking cayuse can't be going to balk when it comes to running an old boiler."

"I'm afraid you're not the man I want. We don't keep any bronchos in this building, and I never ran a Wild West show in my life. I want a man who can handle a broom."

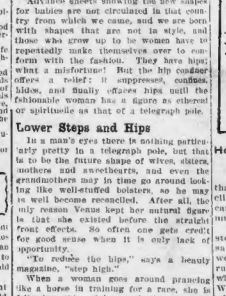
"Well, I never did many stunts with a broom, but I'm willing to try.

"Old Squire Washum asked me once if I could kill some bugs for him, and I said of course I could, although I had never done anything of the kind. He had me to kill three for him, and I went to the drug store and got some prussic acid and put it into their feed, and they keeled over and croaked without a bit of trouble. The squire was pretty mad about it, but it shows that I am willing to tackle any sort of job and make good at it. Do I get the job?"

"Yes, on your life, young man!" said the owner of the building.

High Car Step and the Hipless Lady

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE



How Fashion Is Shaping the Modern Woman to Eliminate Hips.

A RECENT importation from Paris of interest to-day to fashionable women is the hip confiner, a garment—or, perhaps, "instrument," would be a more fitting word—designed to supplant the corset. The hip confiner begins with the waist and grows down instead of up. The corset gets on a bust; the hip confiner isn't concerned with busts; it is built and worn solely for the purpose of making a woman hipless.

Advance sheets showing the new shapes for babies are not circulated in that country from which we came, and we are born with shapes that are not in style, and those who grow up to be women have to repeatedly make themselves over to conform with the fashion. They have hips; what a misfortune! But the hip confiner offers a relief: it suppresses, confines, hides, and finally effaces hips until the fashionable woman has a figure as ethereal or spiritualle as that of a telegraph pole.

Lower Steps and Hips

In a man's eyes there is nothing particularly pretty in a telegraph pole, but that is to be the future shape of wives, sisters, mothers and sweethearts, and even the grandmothers may in time go around looking like well-stuffed bolsters, so he may as well become reconciled. After all, the only reason Venus kept her natural figure is that she existed before the straight front efforts. So often one gets credit for good sense when it is only lack of opportunity.

"To reduce the hips," says a beauty magazine, "step high."

When a woman goes around prancing like a horse in training for a race, she is following this advice, and the steps on the surface street cars have afforded her exercise that she found nowhere else, unless she took three steps at a time in the subway or the elevated. She will learn with dismay that certain women are planning a fight for lower car steps.

Are They a "Necessary Evil"

"The steps are too high for good health and comfort," they declare, "and must come down."

"Health comes before looks or fashion," they say. "Our only interest in hips is that they are often injured by a woman climbing these high steps on the street cars and in falling in getting off. We must have lower steps, hips or no hips.

"The beautifying effects of the high steps are not as important as the health-saving qualities of the low steps. The woman who fights to reduce her hips is without them, and instead of fighting the plane of nature, and ruining our health, a saner thing would be to be grateful that we are not the Lord made us. It is a form of nature, and evolution has been formed, yet some women devote their lives to the acquirement of deformity.

They're Guarding Health

"We care so little about reducing hips that if we had sliding platforms will be no more comfortable and less dangerous for getting on and off street cars we will advocate them. We want the health preserved; we are fighting the hip disease that attends high stepping; we are not concerned with the foolish plan to suppress the hips, to develop a figure without them. The association has no interest in any beauty parlor.

"Have you ever seen a woman with a baby's foot grasp trying to pull herself up the high steps on a surface car? Have you ever seen an old man or a heavy old woman get into a car, exhausted from the fear of breaking a limb in getting up the steps? We are thinking of them. They are the same people of the earth; those whose thoughts are not on their shapes; those who have thought of others so much that they have not concerned themselves with their own hip, waist or bust measures.

"What is your highest ambition, sister? If it is to be hipless, does it follow that you have a heart, a soul, a brain, as nature now is not are striving to be below the waist?

When Baby Pours Tea for Us

By BERNARD DARWIN

SIX little cups of blue and gold;
A table-cloth that you can fold.
Not safe perhaps as you were told,
In curious crosses:

A plateful of pretending cake
Of which for peace and quiet's sake
We all obediently take
Pretending pieces.

These 'tis the height of earthly joys—
A thing beyond all common toys—
To rub and scrub and drop and poise
In your small fingers.

Till he who diligently sups
On phantom cake and empty cups
Believes that he has been born of grown-up
Romance still lingers.

But we, who struggle to retrieve
The lost delights of make-believe
And our too conscious fancies weave,
We cannot see things

Save in some mock-romantic guise;
Yours is the simple paradise,
Who gaze with little serious eyes
Upon your tea things.

Master in His Own House

By KENNETT HARRIS

MR. PETER WENCEY was master in his own house. He wanted that understood, and if it was not understood the fault was with the other inmates of the house.

He tried to make himself clear and distinct. Never a day went by without its veto, and the list (had of Mr. Peter Wencey's dear likes, cherished hope or plan, and Mrs. Peter got so she trembled at his voice and tried to work him by opposites.

Miss Wencey was inwardly rebellious, but outward nights and meals where Papa was concerned, especially considering her books, which were of a high order. Meekness and patchouli rose are generally disassociated in a young woman.

"Well," squalled Mr. Peter Wencey, one fine evening not three weeks ago, "why doesn't somebody say something?"

The mother and daughter looked at each other apprehensively. If it had been a fowl, a rouble or a tetlow instead of a squeak they could hardly have looked more concerned. Though, for the matter of that, weasels and ferrets and other blood-thirsty little creatures squeak in the moment of attack.

Mr. Peter Waxes Funny.

"What do you want us to say, my dear?" asked Mrs. Peter.

"I'd like a monologue in Dutch dialect," replied Mr. Peter, with virulent sarcasm, glaring at the two. "Something brilliant and entertaining, if you please. Or you could tell why that garden door has been left open again, in spite of my positive instructions. I don't see why you are sitting there, like two lumps on a log, anyway.

"And there's another thing. I don't want that Purvis idiot around here any more. He's been here three times and now it's 'Out.' Marietta, you will please see to it that no wishes are carried out."

Marietta's eyes sparkled. "But, papa, you—" she began.

"Must I speak twice about it?" demanded Mr. Peter Wencey, with deadly politeness. "Must I get up and go out into a prolonged discussion when I wish to forbid my house to an undesirable visitor?"

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Peter. But she added, "What is your objection to Mr. Purvis, dear?"

"I don't recognize your right to ask that question, but for your information, I will say that he is a lolling, insolent, pointless young puppy."

Marietta Disobeys

"He's nothing of the sort," cried Marietta indignantly. "How can you say such wicked, malicious, untrue things about anybody? I—I—"

Here Marietta choked and made for the door.

"Marietta, come here," called her father sternly. "Marietta! Do you hear me! Marietta!"

The door slammed.

"Marietta, you—you," gasped Mr. Wencey. "Actually! You go and send her back here. I won't permit such behavior as that for a moment!"

"Just an instant, dear," pleaded Mrs. Peter. "The poor girl is rather nervous this evening. I know she didn't mean to be impertinent."

"Didn't mean!" sputtered Mr. Wencey, his glasses flying from his thin nose in his excitement. "Stuff and nonsense! And you do too mean by urging nervousness as an excuse!"

"The fact is that Mr. Purvis was intending to call on you to-night to ask for Marietta. He spoke to her and she, like a good girl, told him to go to you and get your consent."

"He shall never have it, by George!" declared Mr. Wencey, bringing down his little fist on his pinchem thigh. "Never! If men were estimated by fat pound, he might be a valuable member of society, but they aren't. He's an overgrown puppy; that's what he is. A conceited, disrespectful, and, no doubt, wholly dissipated young brute. He looks at me as if—"

"Here He Is Now," She Said.

There was a ring at the front door. "Here he is now," said Mrs. Peter.

Mr. Wencey looked uncomfortable, and his hand shook as he picked up the newspaper and affected to read it—while the sounds of a conference in the hall were indistinctly audible—a whisper and a deep bass undertone, with now and then a deep bass laugh that was almost a guffaw.

My dear girl," said the bass voice at last, "there is not the least occasion for alarm. If it take him by the nape of the neck and squeeze that he simply can't bite me!"

"I—I think—I'll—Ellen wants me in the kitchen," said Mrs. Peter, rising.

"You stay right here," commanded her husband. But for the second time that evening Mr. Wencey was disobeyed. Mrs. Wencey disappeared with a haste that suggested panic, and a minute later, a tall and broad-shouldered young man with a broad grin came into the room, and, seizing Mr. Wencey's hand, shook it until the master of the household cried out.

Marietta's Young Man

"Excuse me, begged the young man. "I didn't mean to hurt you. It was just my enthusiasm. I've just realized that you are the future father-in-law, don't you know, and I'm excited. There's no telling what I may do when I'm in my present state of mind. Now, let's sit down and have a good talk over the matter. You're a sensible man, I hope."

"I hope I am," said Mr. Wencey.

"Sure thing," grinned the young man. "Marietta had some fears of it, and when that you were going to be only sane I think I knew better, of course. He knows that I'm a straight young fellow, and I'm all right, I'll be bound. He knows also that I'm a rising young man, or he can find it out. He knows my character is fairly good, and, being a sensible man, he knows we've a time for sensible men to take their medicine, whether it tastes good or not. You see, I wasn't worrying about you. Do I look like myself, dear?"

"Perfectly," answered Mr. Wencey. "At the present moment I—"

"That's all right, but think it over a little before you say anything advised young man. "I was about to say that it was Mr. Wencey I was worrying about. I'm afraid she thinks I'm uncouth. so if you'll just leave it to me I'll say a few words in private—put in a good word for myself, don't you know, why, I'll take it as a favor, don't you know."

"I hardly think all that will be necessary," said Mr. Wencey, "but I'll leave it to my own household and its members assemble. You will please go without question. I should merely say that I had given my consent to your marriage with Marietta."

"You mean that you will say it," said the young man, with a grin.

"I will—I—of—yes," suppose so," said Mr. Wencey.

"Good boy," said his prospective son-in-law, slapping him heartily on the back. "You've saved yourself no end of trouble."

The Shadow of Quong Lung

A Thrilling Story of the Highbinders of San Francisco

Mystery of the Orient Transplanted to America :: By Dr. C. W. Doyle

Copyright by C. W. Doyle

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

Quong Lung, the most dreaded man in San Francisco's Chinatown, a student of Yale, and versed in the laws and wiles of Occidental sophistry, has succeeded in driving Lee Chung to the wall and possessing himself of the merchant's home and business in Kearney street.

Among the chattels shot fall into the hands of Quong is See Yup, a beautiful Chinese girl, who is heart-broken over the recent death of her four-year-old son, Lee Moy. See Yup girl, interested in missionary work, who tried to save Lee Moy's life, and now seeks to know what has become of See Yup, is warned by Quong not to interfere with his "purchase" of that unfortunate.

Ho Chung, a goldsmith, desires to write to his wife, Moy Yen, in China, and applies to Chin Lee, a scrivener, in Chinatown. He tells Chin Lee that she is surpassingly beautiful and wishes her and the child they expect to sail and meet him in San Francisco. Chin agrees to write the letter and advises his own father in China to see that she reaches the right ship.

He asks Ho for a miniature which the husband carried, and, getting possession, shows it to Quong Lung, to whom the scrivener is in heavy debt and over whose head Quong holds the threat of evidence of a murder committed ten years before in Chinatown.

Chin offers to betray the beautiful Moy Yen into the hands of Quong Lung if the debt is declared satisfied and the paper containing the evidence of his crime in America is turned over to him. Quong and Chin strike a bargain. The expected child is to be killed. Ho Chung is to be deceived into believing his wife has delayed her sailing, and Moy Yen is to be conducted—not to her husband, but to the establishment of Quong in Chinatown. Chin's father in China is selected to see that the plot is stupidly right in that country. For this service Quong agrees to conduct what he will do in Chin Lee's case.

Chin, having made the pact with the Great Dominator, meets Ho Chung the following day and pretends to write what Ho is dictating to Moy Yen.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued)

"NEVERTHELESS, Chin Lee," replied Ho Chung, with a look of impatience on his face, "if I may not speak from my heart to Moy Yen I shall be compelled to employ the pen of Ai Moy, who, they say, writeth as he is bidden."

"Ah Moy is a pig and his father is a stag dolt!" exclaimed Chin. "He knoweth naught of the Ta-hsio the Book of Great Learning, and he muttereth letters for others only to their filthy fruits; but thou art a sing-song in gentlemanly, and hast done wisely to come to the only sing-song in my profession in San Francisco."

Chin Lee Gives In.

"My time is precious, Chin Lee; and I, too, must be about my day's work," said Ho Chung, turning his back on the letter writer.

"Pelish, tchch!" clucked the latter, impatiently. "Pronounce, then, the words I must write, without regard to the lofty art of rhetoric, from thy unshrouded heart to Moy Yen's. I am but thy pen. Proceed. But fail not to speak favorably of me, as thou didst promise."

"The words thou hast written so far shall stand," Chin Lee," said the other to conciliate the Master of Rhetoric, with whom rested the ultimate writing of the letter to Moy Yen—a letter not to be subscribed for obvious reasons.

CHAPTER VIII.

Concerning a Vulgar Passion.

WHEN the scrivener was ready, Ho Chung dictated his message to the distant Moy Yen in the following terms:

"Beloved!—Soul of my Soul!—Bearing two hearts within thee! thou are blessed and decorated beyond the power of mere speech! But, see I trench forth into the realms of words to dress thee with the praises that belong to thee. I am fain, first, to extol the good qualities of my Honorable Friend, Chin Lee—"

"Of No. 7100 Clay street," interrupted the scrivener; "and I would add: He can speak thy language, and is famed for his modesty and benevolence."

"Say he it set forth, but interrupt not again," said Ho Chung, with evident irritation, as he once more resumed his dictation.

"Write now only what I shall say."

The woman who makes a point of keeping up to date in dress looks every Sunday for the splendid fashion articles in the AMERICAN.

and Chin Lee, reading Ho Chung's face aright, was henceforth silent, and wrote as follows:

"Our child—hala it come, Cherry Blossom? Oh, the weary days until I see it, and hold it in my arms! But the thought that it is part thine and part mine, and that it rests on thy tender bosom, lies on my heart like the dew-pearls on the petals of a new-blown rose. It is well—oh, it must be well with thee, and Ours! Tell me all that my heart is hungry for, Dawn of Love.

"As for me, I am still in the service of Quen Loy, and my work is in much demand, and bolsteth me from early morn till early night; Quen Loy will not suffer me to work longer lest harm befall mine eyes.

"My wage is more than passing fair, and even the lottery hath befriended me, so that I am able to send thee, herewith, twenty taels.

"Two months hence, if my fortune change not, I shall send thee sufficient money to bring thee, and little Thine-and-Mine, to this fair country, where the sun shines more days in the year than elsewhere.

"As for the people of this country, they are not the White Devils as not born by the ignorant of our kind. The worst that can be said of them is that they obtrude themselves into the houses of our people, and have no reverence for our gods or our shrines.

"I am told, too, that their women have their bosoms and shoulders for all to gaze upon, and that they dance in the embrace of men other than their husbands. This I have not seen, for mine eyes are for thy beauty alone, thou Spray of Jessamine!

"But, ah! the thought of thee, and of the beauty of thy face, Blossom—of the babe. Thine-and-Mine—are ever with me. It sustains me in my hours of work—and then I have thy picture to look at!

"But it is at night, when the shadows of work is over, that I feel most keenly that I am a stranger in a far country. Beloved, I awoke trembling last night; methought I was in Pekin with thee, and that I could hear thy gentle breathing; and then I stretched forth my hand; but, alas! thy place beside me was vacant, and I wept anain till the dawn came.

"Oh, cruel, cruel is the distance between us! and so is the vast wondering sea that separates us, and knows naught of our love, and careth less, and is indifferent to us. But if money can bring thee to me, I will faithfully work for it.

"Farewell, Orange Blossom, I breathe my osculation into the space in which this world spins, knowing that that art somewhere in it, and that it will find thee.

"Thine from thy Husband,
"HO CHUNG."

To be continued to-morrow.

Save Your Teeth

Do not think because your teeth are getting loose that you cannot save them or that it is necessary to suffer with long and painful treatment.

When the teeth are loose and sensitive, and the gums recede and bleed, get a 50c bottle of Call's Anti-Biggs from Houghton & Dutton. This is a painless treatment, and is recommended by leading dentists and professional people. Sold under absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Begin its use to-day and safe your teeth, sound and firm for a lifetime. Call's Anti-Biggs gives quick relief in the sore mouth caused by new plates. Circular Free. CALL'S ANTI-BIGGS CO., 86 William St., Elmira, New York.

To Develop the Bust

To the Beauty Editor: Can you tell me of any harmless way to develop the bust? I am not fat and my figure does not show the curves that it should. I would appreciate any advice you can give me.—MISS LITTLE.

The only thing I know of that will develop the bust without increasing the size of the hips, or without putting on flesh, is the tablet which is a prescription put up by the Dr. Kelly Co., especially for small and undeveloped breasts. It is the discovery of a woman physician whose practice was largely among her own sex and in most cases illnesses she had to treat were due to a sunken bust. Send 50c to the Dr. Kelly Co., Dept. F 20 N. A., Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a trial package in plain wrapper, postage prepaid. This is said to be of great value in cases of nervousness, for the bust and will also give a full, beautiful form without medicine or anything else, if the treatment was used.

Many mothers have told me that after the baby had been weaned, the breasts became flabby and shrunken, but the use of Dr. Kelly's prescription made them full and firm. Do not use pads or bust forms, as they never look natural and have a bad effect upon the general health. Neither would I recommend ordinary bust holders or bodies, as they are apt to injure the form. I think that at present writing the form should be shrunk compression, whereas a generous developed bust.

TIMILTY CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

James Patrick Timilty. Ever hear of him? Surely you did. He is a State Senator. He represents Wards 19 and 22 in the upper branch of the Legislature. He has a political club of his own, too. He and his club members, and as many of the faithful Democrats of Ward 18 who can find time to attend, will don their Sunday best, slick up their hair a bit and take their "best girls" to Odd Fellows' Hall, Corner Berkeley and Tremont streets, Friday evening, and dance on the polished floor. Dances will lend the good nooky with Mrs. Timilty.

As the faithful followers of Timilty enter the hall they will be welcomed by Drive Oswald, former Republican leader, who will display a new gold watch, which he received recently from friends in the bath department of the city.

Sure Timilty Will Win.

"Take a tip from me," said "Pinky" Delaney, an ironsmith helper today. "The Ward 18 bunch of rooters for Tom Fay will not surrender for any kind of a scrap. They will be where the bullets are the thickest next fall—under Fay's standard.

"Leave it to Timilty," says Dutch Mahoney, "he will have Fay's endorsement bottled up in the smoking room of the next Friday night. And take it from me, he'll have them marching to the polls on primary day, September and voting right.

"Bill" Heinz, Lucky Ward 18 boy, is prepared candidate for the House and Senate a few years ago, may "bounce" the dope around to the ball for an hour or two.

"Bill" is Insurgent.

"Ned" Magrath, another insurgent, who ran for the House against the Timilty's last Fall, is rather doubtful as to where he can find time to attend.

Then there is "Demosthenes" Kenny from Park Point in the Bay. Followers of Fay say that he has a bunch that Timilty will buy a steam yacht somewhere in the bay for him. Kenny is an orator. He shook the rafters of the Democratic Council chamber in defending "dear old Ward 18" from the attacks of the reformers and informers. He has been an insurgent long enough, he says, and expects that the door of honor at the ball will be welcoming. He hasn't made up his mind as to whether he will attend. He's in a quandary as much for an invitation, that's all, according to "Kid Archer," the referee of the fight game.

"Yes, I'll wear my diamonds," said Senator Timilty today. "They're real, too, can better appreciate their value."

TWO TO MARCH AT BALL OF THE TIMILTY CLUB

MRS. JOHN GATELY AND MRS. FRANK BOWLES

Some time during the night I'm going to have the lights turned off so the people here better appreciate their value.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The stock markets opened irregular today, with gains and losses about evenly divided, and all being fractional.

Among the shares which opened above yesterday's closing were Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. Steel, Amalgamated and Reading were off slightly.

The Curb market showed moderate activity after a strong opening. In the London market a firm tone was shown by Canadian Pacific and American railroad shares on moderate gains.

During the first hour moderate strength was shown in the important railroad issues. Much attention was diverted to the Gould group as a result of reports that a struggle was to be made for supremacy in Missouri Pacific. Shortly after the opening stock sold at 69 and 60½, trading became excited and the price advanced to 63, bounding at one time half a point between sales.

During the excitement over Missouri Pacific held the complete attention of the stock market, and many stop orders were reached at 63, causing a sharp reaction to 61¾. The rest of the market showed scarcely declines in the important railroad and industrial stocks, but after a recession a strong tone developed and most of the losses were recovered.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	125½	120	120
Boston & Maine	122¾	119½	120
N. Y., N. H. & H.	150¼	150¼	150¼

MINING STOCKS.

Butte Coalition	19	19	19
Greene-Cananea	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
La Salle Copper	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nevada Butte	20	20	20
Quincy	87	87	87
Utah Con.	44	44	44
Tamarack	73	73	73

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	133	133	133

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	65⅝	64⅞	64⅞
Reece Button	65	65	65
Swift & Co.	101	101	101
East Butte	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Eastern S. S. Co.	80	80	80
Ely	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ray Consolidated	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Shawmut Boston	100	100	100

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	106½	106¼	106⅜
Atlantic Coast L.	105	105	105
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	78⅝	78½	78½
Canadian Pac.	212⅜	211¾	212⅛
Central Leather	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Chic. & Alt. West.	28	28	28
Chic., R. I. & P.	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
Col. & Southern	57½	57½	57½
Del. & Hudson	171¾	171¾	171¾
Del., Lack. & W.	351	344	344
Erie	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Erie 1st pf.	50⅜	50¼	50¼
Erie 2d pf.	38⅜	38	38
Illinois Central	136¾	136	136
Int. Metropol.	20	19½	19½
Int. Metro. pf.	54¾	54¾	54¾
Louis. & Nash.	147¼	146¾	146¾
Lehigh Valley	176¾	176¼	176¼
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	30⅜	30	30
Missouri Pacific	63	61¾	61¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	112	112	112
N. Y., Ont. & W.	43¼	43	43
Norfolk & West	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Northern Pac.	126⅜	126⅛	126⅛
Pennsylvania	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜
Reading	160⅜	159½	159⅝
Rock Island	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
Rock Island pf.	62	61¾	61¾
Southern Pac.	102⅜	101⅞	102
Southern Ry.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Texas & Pacific	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Union Pacific	170⅞	170¼	170⅝
Wabash	17⅛	16¾	16¾
Wabash pf.	38⅜	38	38

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalg. Copper	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	56	56	56
Am. Cotton Oil	59¾	59¾	59¾
Am. Beet Sugar	42	41¾	41¾
Am. Ice Securities	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am. Locomotive	43¾	43¾	43¾
Amer. Sm. & Ref.	75⅝	74⅞	74⅞
Amer. Sm. & Ref. pf.	104¾	104¾	104¾
Anaconda Cop.	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Am. Cop. Co.	143¾	142	142
Gen. Electric	154¾	154¾	154¾
North. Pac.	126⅜	126⅛	126⅛
Pacific Mail	28	28	28
People's Gas	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
Peop. Gas	102	100¾	101
Rep. I. & Steel	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	42	41¾	42
U. S. Rubber	31¾	31¾	31¾
U. S. Steel	118⅛	118	118⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	119⅛	119	119
Utah Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
West. Un. Tel. & Mfg.	70	70	70
Va. Car. Chem.	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal. Nev.	21½	21c	21c
Bay State Gas	3	3	3
Calaveras	2	2	2
Chief Con.	9	9	9
Crown Reserve	2¾	2¾	2¾
Davis-Daly	50	49	49
Fins National	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Con.	3	3	3
Granby	8 1-16	8 1-16	8 1-16
Hancock	1¾	1¾	1¾
Houghton Mexia	2	2	2
Nev. Douglas	2	2	2
Nev. Utah	3	3	3
United Verde Ex.	21 1-16	21 1-16	21 1-16
Vulture Mine Corp.	7¾	7¾	7¾

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Ariz. Mines	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Bingham Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Champion	2½c	2½c	2½c
Curtis	3	3	3
Eagle & Blue B.	56c	56c	56c
Ely Consolidated	35c	31c	31c
Humboldt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mackinaw	1c	1c	1c
New Baltic	4¾	4¾	4¾
Onco	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Rawhide Coalition	2½c	2½c	2½c
Rawhide Mining	8½c	8½c	8½c

CITY CLUB TO HEAR NORRIS OF NEBRASKA

Congressman George W. Norris of Nebraska, one of the "insurgent" leaders, will speak before the City Club tomorrow evening on the "Perversion of Representative Government by the Power of the Speaker." It was Congressman Norris who led the revolt against Speaker Cannon.

"NEW BOSTON" INDORSED.

A resolution indorsing the "New Boston" movement has been adopted by the Merchants' Association of Quincy. The resolution appointed a committee to consider the question of amalgamating with the Quincy Board of Trade.

DR. W. S. FREAS DIES.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—The Rev. Dr. William S. Freas, head of the Lutheran deaconess mother home in this city, and a former president of the general synod of the Lutheran Church of the United States, is dead at the age of sixty-two.

Auto-Press

Stockholders wishing to realize the original amount invested write

L 629, Boston American

AUTO MEN WILL BANQUET RACERS

By J. C. KERRIGAN.

A complimentary banquet will be tendered to Joe Dawson of the Marmon team and Harry Grant of the Alco, under the auspices of the Bay State Automobile Association, by Frank E. Wing at the clubrooms on Saturday evening next.

Dawson, who has made a name and reputation for himself second to none in the racing world, he and the Marmon car being the greatest winners of the season of 1910, came to Boston early in the week as the guest of Mr. Wing, the local representative of the Marmon car.

Joe Dawson's name and work is familiar throughout the civilized world, he having driven the Marmon car in all successful races and established world's records at various distances with his Marmon. He, it will be remembered, was the man who ran second to the fortune of a second to Harry Grant in the famous Vanderbilt last Fall, and later captured the light car race in world's record time.

Dawson is admittedly one of the greatest drivers on the American track and path today, and his coming to Boston gives Bostonians an opportunity to testify their interest in a thoroughly good sport and one that once was a Hub boy.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 Saturday night, and will be attended by the leading racing men of this section.

* * *

General Sales Manager Daniels of the Oakland Company arrived in Boston yesterday afternoon, remaining until today. Mr. Daley, the head of the local agency, Mr. Daniels is quoted as well pleased with the outlook of the business for the present time, he being most enthusiastic over what is to be done by the Oakland and other local shows. He is confident that this will be one big year for motoring, and firmly believes that the motor industry has not yet reached its zenith.

All throughout the country, he says, there is a healthy condition and calls that messages even greater business than in the past year. The State of Mississippi, by no means, confined to the West, as since coming East Mr. Daniels has had ample opportunity to note the healthy condition that exists in this section.

* * *

The convertible torpedo type of car which the Jackson Automobile Company's engineers created this season promises to be the big seller down-town, during the season to come. The origin of this type of car illustrates the care with which the automobile builders are catering to the buying public. With the advent of the closed door car the builders were in a quandary as to its feasibility, especially in the summer, for it meant for hurried calls with quick exits and entrances.

The question whether they would equip their car with fore-doors was solved by a questioning of many Jackson owners by postal card. They decided that majority of the company. They voted for fore-doors. There was such a number who wanted them made adjustable, however, that the Jackson engineers designed their fore-doors to be removed whenever desired.

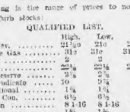
Deaths.

COLLINS—In Chelsea, Feb. 13, 1911, Daniel Collins, beloved husband of Margaret (Casey) Casey.

Funeral from his late residence, 124 William st., Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, solemn high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

MANAHAN—In Thomas J., died after a short illness, Feb. 13, 1911, aged 53 years, 11 months, 13 days. Funeral services Thursday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m., at the parlors of Arthur A. Devine, Corporation, Harrison avenue and East Concord street. Interment at Forest Hills.

LOST AND FOUND



Joseph King of No. 74 School street, Charlestown, found this dog by inserting an advertisement in the AMERICAN. If you should lose your dog or anything else of value, this newspaper may put you in touch with the finder.

LOST—About $115 in bills and check for $14.80, on Tremont st. 14, car 2, and 4, or in, money in possession at 24A Dudley st., Roxbury. Finder return to 24A Dudley st. Finder return to 99 Arch st. and receive reward.

LOST—A screw tail female Boston terrier, with white spot on head. Reward. Return to 1 Dartmouth pl., between Clarendon and Tremont sts. Reward will be returned to finder. Call Back Bay 1000 and no questions asked.

LOST—In Reading, sheep dog, gray in color; answers to the name of Peter; silver studded collar with owner's name engraved. S. EDWIN ALDEN, Wellesley, Mass.

LOST—Yesterday, Sunday, between Walnut st. and First Universalist Church, small old-fashioned gold watch, with chain and locket; reward. 77 Walnut st., Somerville, and receive reward.

LOST—Tuesday, on car leaving Harvard avenue, Brookline, a pure white Pomeranian dog; information leading to its recovery will be rewarded. Apply to Mrs. Osborn C. Hooker, Brookline.

FOUND—Small silver watch with colored enamel fob; please notify P., 709 Garrison Hall, B. U.

FOUND—Card case with tickets of value. Apply J. MATHIS, 12 Harvey st., Cambridge.

Special Announcements.

LOOKING GLASSES
E. RESNIKOFF, 1 Bowdoin sq., moved to new, W. R. FARLAND, 44 Studley st., Boston.

WANTED—Boston friends and friends from all parts of the country, please send in Boston American ping compong; my address is 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston, where I am ready to work. Very respectfully yours, WALTER E. FARLAND, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston, Mass., chimney, and send coupons to 80 Spinner st., Roxbury.

NOVELTY ADVERTISING on pencils, pencil sharpeners, rubbers. Write BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Information Wanted.

IF YOU desire to know the habits of members of any lodge, society or club, write to THURLOW & CO., 7 Water st., Boston; tel. Fort Hill 2500.

WOULD WILLIAM NITCH, late of Scotland, please communicate with his sister Ellen, in Boston, Q 852, Boston American.

Horses and Carriages

MOST NEW double runner pung, $35; five milk wagons; 1 delivery wagon, $40; 10 first-class horses; lorry other wagons. GEORGE HAYES, Hancock, 37 Palmer st., Roxbury. Tel. 567-L.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; rubber stamps, no samples. E. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Storage and Moving.

SIX FLOORS, boxed 81., to let for storage purposes, 60c. 29 Troy st.; low rent, big size. BOSTON STORAGE CO., 949 Washington st.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS, $10 up; liberal rental terms, $1.50 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 76 State st.

TYPEWRITERS, $10 to $50; all makes. $5. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 88 Bromfield st.

Books, Stamps and Coins.

JOB LOTS of old books wanted; act promptly. Cottage sq. HIRSCH, 9 Central sq., Charlestown. Tel. 5343-M.

Sewing Machines.

LADY will sell fine style Singer, $5; call after 4 p. m. 269 Broadway, Somerville.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—The addresses of every stammerer in Bromfield st. BOSTON STAMMERERS' INSTITUTE.

Money to Loan.

SEVEN REASONS
Why you should borrow from us: 1—You can borrow any amount from $50 to $300. 2—You can borrow your money on your furniture AND in a charitable institution if we notify your employer of your intention to borrow from us; for you can get your loan at once; 3—You can pay back in small payments; 4—You don't ride in an elevator when you are liable to meet your employer or friends; 5—Last, but not least, you only charges you 1 per cent interest on cash you borrow from us; 6—You can get your money the same day you call; 7—Last, but not least, you can get it cheaper and more satisfied. Come and talk it over in our private parlors. HOME LOANERS' LOAN ASS'N, 10 State st.

EVERY ONE
CAN BORROW OF US
LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
TO EMPLOYERS: NO DELAY WE TRUST OUR PATRONS WITHOUT YOUR BORROWER
No advance charges; no interest till principal is paid. PATRONAGE OF LADIES ASKED.
CITY LOAN CO., 406 Washington St.

The Old Established
GLOBE LOAN CO. 611 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON-MASS.
LENDS ALL EMPLOYEES
Regardless of amount of salary. CALL OR WRITE. NO FEE. Your credit is good. Offices in principal cities of United States.

Isn't It Worth Something
for you to be assured positively that no trouble can occur to you when you do business with us? 40 years a loan office, the oldest in Boston. Money gets you on your salary 3 minutes after application.
Allan A. Hooker, Tr.
178 Washington St., Room 6

Why borrow from a loan office and pay high rates of interest when you can get all that you want, and more, from us at strictly legal rates, on furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, stocks, bonds, salary, notes, etc. Old-established, reliable company. 259 Boylston st. KILBY LOAN COMPANY. 259 Boylston st. Tel. Kilby 351, 352 State.

WE LOAN MONEY WHILE YOU WAIT
Colonial 4th Tremont st., room 405.

MORAL LOANS on Collateral Loan Letters; furniture, pianos, horses, offices, autos, leases, bills, notes, salaries, etc. Call or write. Fred'k Dudley, 1 Beacon st. Tel. 1758.

SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others, can get money in small, most favorable terms. R. KEWLEY, room 2, 28 School st.

PRIVATE PARTY discussing seven business men, removed, Feb. 15, to 181 Devonshire st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Guaranteed Solid 14-K GOLD $6
Lowest Price Ever Quoted

TOMORROW we will offer one thousand of these Solid Watches at the above price. The solid 14-karat gold cases are guaranteed for 25 years by the manufacturers, and the movements are fully jeweled, and it is bound to create a sensation in the watch line. Similar watches have been sold and are again quoted by mail order houses and department stores at $10 and $12 each as a bargain at that. We will sell every one with the understanding that if not found as represented we will refund the money in full. Any cut-glasser or engraver can be had for less than $12. Any jeweler may buy them at $6 each and sell them at a profit. We have decided to limit to sell purely for the benefit of our customers, and will be unable to supply to the trade. Call in your advantage not to miss it.

FRANK A. ANDREWS CO., The United States Watch Inspectors, we wish to state if you can get more than $30 for the watch we sell you, return it to us and we will refund the money. Any jeweler can be the judge. The Frank A. Andrews Co. has been appointed to pass inspection on any railroad in the United States. It is the watch that keeps the time, and that runs year after year. We make our reputation on this. If any jeweler tells you that you can get more than $30 for the watch we sell you for $6, return it to us and we will refund the money. Any jeweler can be your judge. Parties wishing to purchase one to wear themselves or for presents, will do well to call early, as we will limit them to one watch to a purchaser. Please call at once, as we will not be able to supply the trade. This is a sale in advance of the watch theft.

Frank A. Andrews Co.
Incorporated Jewelers,
270 WASHINGTON STREET, COR. WATER. Entrance 1 WATER ST.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account; we trust you. 373 Washington st., Room 1.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT
The highest prices paid. MAX FREEMAN, Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, 362 Washington.

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Gives advice on marriage, courtship, love, business, law suits, speculations, secrets and changes, journeys, divorce, lost friends, lovers' quarrels and all kinds.

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CATNIP BALL.
THIS toy for cats; the health exerciser. 15c at dealers.

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THEIR feeding and treatment; free. DR. A. G. PATTEN, 199 Milk st.

BEAUTIFUL female Scotch collie, 9 months old; $5. JOHN HANLEY, Rockland, Mass.

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M. J. DOUGLASS will give a course of lessons in the school of fingerboard practice, 485 Columbus ave., at 2 and 8 p. m., on the 20th to 24th inclusive; literature on application.

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BIG FEB. CLEARANCE PIANO SALE

We must clean up all the Pianos on the floor of our sacrifice salerooms. The January, 1911, accounts all are closed on the last Saturday of the month, and many overdue instruments are sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to prices—you can make your own terms. Pianos must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will BE REFUSED.

$5 Down $1 a Week
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS.

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Chickering	$
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We sell this piano in a party for $590, and $230 was paid on account. We offer the piano for $270, including rolls. Steinert agency. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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Talkgraph & Bach Pianos
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$1 Down $1 A Week

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HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS,
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Large Retail Millinery House. Must be thoroughly experienced. ☞ 685, Boston American.

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2 PULLING-OVER machine operators, 2 Chase machine operators, 1 vamper, 1 machine repairer. RICHARDS & BRENNAN, Randolph, Mass.

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FARM WORK—Wanted man to do milking and chop wood. A. A. FISHER, West Hampton, Mass.

LATHE HANDS WANTED—Several on 4 and 6 spindle automatic screw machines. F. L. & H. Co., Leominster, Mass.

MILLING MACHINE HANDS wanted; plain and universal machines; steady employment; highest wages to competent men. THE A. T. Stephenson Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

DOCTOR'S HELPER, man to operate a Pierce Rotary motor, cranking machine and do errands. WM. COUES CO., Lynn.

PAPER CUTTER—One familiar with all kinds of cutting; must be sober and reliable; steady work to right man. HOWARD & SHUTE, INC., Chandler st., Boston.

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$45.00 after March 1st; $45.00, Mercer Model 35 after March 5. COLPITT'S, 353 Washington st.

$2.50 to $10 a week paid to ambitious men and women to address envelopes, etc., at home; no canvassing; we, as manufacturers, have calls for thousands of people; send 2c stamp for particulars; no postal cards. Address, with stamp, capital, 29, 506 Commonwealth av., Boston, Mass.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK buys a Remington typewriter; perfect machine; guaranteed; no interest; $35 machine for $29.50; $40 machine for $32.50; $50 machine for $39.50. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 327 Washington st., Boston.

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BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, competent, reliable, desires position; 11 years' experience; American.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 5 years' experience on gasoline cars; takes repairs; careful driver, does plain repairing; wants position with private good reference. ROBERT W. GOULD, 70 Joy st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; competent; reference; 3 years' experience on gasoline; 2 years experience on steam; sober and reliable; American.

CHEESEMAKER—Reliable young married man, Gen, wants work as all-around carpenter or general farm work; can furnish best of references. ROBERT WALTER, 18 stone st., Charlestown.

CHEESEMAKER and assistant wish to hotel; out of town; have had 18 years' experience; good references. Address 1 Bacon st., Natick, Mass.

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FOREMAN—Same situation as foreman or superintendent of construction work; experienced; 15 years. H. B. CAMPBELL, 6 Pearl st., Somerville.

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GENERAL REPAIRING—Young man wants position repairing motors; repairs on real estate and other buildings; good mechanic; will go anywhere; best of references. G. GILL, 6 Scotia st., Roxbury.

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MANAGER—After March 1st young married man, desires position; is thoroughly familiar with Boston; no children. H. H. TRAYLOR, Pomfret Center, Conn.

MAN AND WIFE—High German, speak English, strictly honest, reliable, wish position; man as coachman and chop wood; wife as cook. Address 1 Bacon st., Natick, Mass.

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Female Help Wanted.

STITCHERS WANTED

ON WHITE duck coats. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 241 Main st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK GIRL.

NOT COLORED; 25 or more, strong and willing, family of 3 adults; $5 a week; good, early breakfast. Newt. So. 7014, or Y. 667. Box 1257 st., Boston.

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ONLY first-class, experienced girls wanted; steady and best wages. TUTTLE'S CONFECTIONERY CO., 220 Northampton st., Boston.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl wanted in small family. Apply Saturday or Wednesday, Mass. ave., cor. Melrose st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, woman for general housework. Call 727 Radcliffe st., Dorchester.

LAUNDRY WORK—A neat colored girl would like work by day; steady work. Apply 11 Concord sq.

LADY'S COMPANION—Refined, educated girl, 20; salary, commencing $10. BARNARD'S MEDICAL AGENCY, 23 Winter st., Boston.

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AT MISS FINN, 38 Warrenton; order, parlor, 3 second cooks, $25, $12; waitresses, $7; chambermaids, $6; nurse, $5; waitress, $7; cashier, pantry, storeroom.

DOUBLE ENTRY bookkeeper, out of town, $90; stenographer, $15; cashier, $5,000; clerk, Washington st., room 17.

WANTED—For general housework; good positions waiting. HILL BLDG., Room 8, 37 Union sq., Somerville.

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL-AROUND COOK, young woman; first class soup, meat, game, pastry, salads, ices, bread, pastry, pickles, etc.; neat and saving; city, country; best of reference. Call 2 to 5, 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent; 10 years exp., all or part time; full time, or would like to open set of books; reference. C. B. BELL, 17 Hartford st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, reliable, quick, accurate, desires position. Box 1, Natick, Mass.

COOK—Wanted, by experienced American cook, position in private family; small; first-class wages; if preferred, MRS. H., care MRS. ALLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

COMPANION—Lady wishes to get position with elderly lady; would travel; best of reference. MISS. F., 1,120 Washington st., room 24, 2d floor.

COOK—Wanted, by experienced American cook, position in private family; small; first-class wages; if preferred, MRS. H., care MRS. ALLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

COMPANION—Lady wishes to get position with elderly lady; would travel; best of reference. MISS. F., 1,120 Washington st., room 24, 2d floor.

CHAMBER MAID or second—Colored girl wants work by day; good, quick worker; can do fine laundry work; good wages. 29 Sawyer st., suite 2, Roxbury.

CHAMBER MAID or second—Colored girl wants work in family of adults; good worker; can do fine laundry work; good wages. 29 Sawyer st., suite 2, Roxbury.

CHAMBERMAID, 27, neat, refined, would like position; city or country; best of reference; good sewer; willing to do anything. Call or write MISS G., 49

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 15, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 15, 1911

A Postoffice Plan to Interfere with Public Convenience, Diminish Postoffice Profits and Deprive Many Working People of Employment

We Do Not Believe Mr. Taft or Congress Will Permit This Plan to Go Through When Its Character Is Thoroughly Realized.

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With the best intentions probably, but without foresight, it is proposed by the Postoffice authorities to increase very greatly the postage rate on advertising pages carried through the mails in magazines.

The theory is that the low postage rate should only be granted to the so-called reading matter in the magazine, and that the public, who own the Postoffice, care only for the reading pages, care nothing for the advertising pages, and therefore the advertising pages should be punished and made to pay what is practically a prohibitive rate.

This plan is unwise, harmful and unintelligent. We submit to Mr. Taft, to the members of Congress, to the Postoffice authorities and to Senator Penrose, whose influence in Postoffice matters is very great, the following facts:

Advertisements in the magazines cause the writing yearly of millions of letters which go at the highest rate of postage and pay a great profit to the Government. Every time an advertisement is answered, that means a two-cent stamp. When the advertiser writes back, answering questions, that is another two-cent stamp. The enterprise of magazine advertisers, developing to a marvellous extent the business of orders sent through the mails, has added millions to the income AND TO THE NET PROFIT of the Postoffice.

The magazines now pay a sufficient rate to show a very good profit to the government—on a basis of honest administration of the Postoffice, including fair charges by the railroads. To add to the charge for carrying magazines would cut down the circulation of the magazines, cut down the business of the Postoffice, and at the end of the year Postoffice receipts AND POSTOFFICE PROFITS WOULD BE SMALLER THAN THEY ARE NOW.

The advertising pages of the magazines are as important, as useful and as interesting to the public as any other pages in the magazine. People that live in the country especially are deeply interested in knowing of the latest inventions, the latest conveniences, comforts, luxuries and improved necessities offered by the enterprising magazine advertisers. To take out the advertising pages of the magazine, as Kipling wrote long ago, would be to take out at least one-half the interest that people find in the magazines as they read them. If the government Postoffice is willing to send at a low rate through the mails such reading matter as the people WANT, and such reading matter as they find instructive and useful, then there can be no excuse whatever for refusing transmission at the lowest rate to the advertising pages of the magazines.

The proposed change in magazine rates would be a grave injustice to many business men, who have devoted their capital, energy and intelligence to building up different industries, employing working men, and competing in the open market for the public favor by rendering the best possible service for a given sum. The Postoffice and Congress should be slow about imposing, off-hand, a regulation that would strike a blow at hundreds of important industries in the United States.

It must be remembered that the increased cost of postage will in many cases more than double the manufacturer's cost of advertising—FOR, OF COURSE, THE INCREASED COST WILL FALL UPON AND BE PAID BY THE MAN WHO ISSUES THE ADVERTISING PAGE.

Advertising is a large part of the appropriation in many important industries. To increase greatly that appropriation would disorganize the industries and make it impossible for them to continue on the present basis.

These men whose prosperity is threatened by an unnecessary and ill-considered Postoffice regulation employ many thousand of skilled workmen—and upon these, of course, finally the real harm would fall.

Advertising is an absolutely vital part of modern business and industry.

The government officials know that, since they advertise for soldiers for the army, for contracts and for everything else that is important, including the advertising for votes that is done during campaigns.

Manufacturers—thousands of them—are running their industries based upon calculations connected with advertising and the cost of advertising. To increase this cost arbitrarily would mean in many instances failure, in many more instances decreased production, and in all instances loss of employment for many mechanics and other working people.

It is said—but we do not believe it—that back of this attempt to injure the magazine by injuring the business men that support them lies official hatred of certain magazines, of certain so-called "muck-raking" publications.

Officials of government should be slow to avenge their private, more or less fanciful, wrongs in a way that will injure business and deprive workmen of employment. Every man who has been libelled or unjustly attacked by any publication has his remedy at law. He should seek his remedy in the law courts, and not in a Postoffice regulation.

If the Postoffice authorities and members of Congress will take the trouble to consult the readers of magazines they will find that the pages of advertising, against which the government proposes to discriminate, are considered invaluable by these magazine readers.

And if the Congressmen will consult any one of the scores of business men whose advertisements appear in the magazines they will learn that what we have said in regard to the importance of these mediums to industry, labor and the development of business is absolutely true.

Last of all, and first of all, should it be remembered that the advertising pages of magazines build up the business of the United States Postoffice, increase the profits of the Postoffice, and that no sane business man for any reason whatever would attack that which adds to his own prosperity.

Not Guilty!

By TAD

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Your Wife Won't Say a Word if You Are Crazy

The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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How They Love Their Landlady's Son, Bennie!

You Will Find Just What You Are Looking for in the Sunday AMERICAN

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

THOSE IN JAIL AND THE GUILTY WHO ESCAPE IT

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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A MAN of means and refinement, but whose known character and behavior render him deserving of the penitentiary, will nevertheless thrive in popular favor till the law has fastened its clothes upon him and prison bars have put their constraint upon him, after which he is nobody and is thrown to the scrap-heap.

All of which means that he is reprobated not because he is a criminal, but because he is a convict; not because he is bad, but because he is in jail. That is about as close to actual facts as the popular judgment is likely to come in matters of ethics.

And even in those cases where there is a question as to the justice of the person's imprisonment, he will be certain, in popular opinion, to carry upon him the taint of the jail when he comes out.

An aggravated instance of the latter form of cruel injustice is the following: A man of good family and liberal means was arrested some twenty-five years ago, we will say, for selling spurious securities. He was masquerading with their spurious character or would not have proceeded in the open way he did to make sale of them. He was, of course, censurable for neglecting to find out whether they were genuine or counterfeit before going into the market.

Went to Jail Rather Than Betray the Guilty Parties

However that may be, he was innocent of intentional fraud and was arrested while in the act of disposing of them. He declared his innocence to the court, but upon being required to state from whose hands he received them refused to "peach" upon the guilty parties.

"I had no wife and no children," he said, "and they had. I therefore listened to their appeal that I should not turn informer and submitted to being sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. Since I came out I have had no friends. Even my kindred disown me."

Some of the ex-convict's relatives are known to the writer. He is poor, aged and broken.

Why should having been in jail make of a man an outcast? Why do we consort with people that we know well enough ought to be in jail, but join with the public in condemning to social perdition those that have been there?

A man commits a crime punishable by either a year's imprisonment or $500 fine. If he is fined, and pays his fine, he is respectable. If he is sentenced to the penitentiary, and "serves time," when he comes out he is disreputable and is always henceforth an "ex-convict."

But he is no more an "ex-convict" than if he had been fined.

The cruel thing about the public heart is that it is unwilling to have a prisoner washed clean of his prison taint.

* * *

Should a Lawyer Defend a Client Known to Be Guilty?

IN an address which Counsellor Battle delivered the other evening before the Educational Alliance he urged in a careful and interesting way the duty of counsel to defend against a criminal charge a client whom he knows to be guilty.

Although the matter which he discussed is relevant to the legal profession, yet the question itself is not a legal but a moral one, and comes, therefore, distinctly under the purview of the moralist rather than under that of the lawyer.

And even granting that Mr. Battle is both a lawyer and a moralist, yet his own professional interests inevitably create in him a predisposition toward the affirmative of the question which operates to vitiate his conclusions, for it is presumable that his professional domain would be considerably restricted if he confined himself to the guardianship of innocence.

A lawyer is certainly justified in defending a client whom he knows to be guilty, so far as he can be of use in protecting the defendant from an exaggerated view of his guilt, whether on the part of the bench or the jury; but it is bad morals to make that appear to be good which is not good.

The lawyer is an officer of the State, and he does not serve the State by helping to keep out of jail a man who ought to go to jail. Mr. Battle does not justify his opinions on moral grounds, but only on those of traditional usage, which may or may not conform to ethical requirements.

If the lawyer is in doubt as to the guilt or innocence of his client, then no reasonable objection can be raised against subjecting the case to a controversial test; but Mr. Battle is quoted as saying that "it is not unethical for a lawyer to defend a client whom he KNOWS to be guilty."

Does Such a Lawyer Act Honestly as a State Officer?

And yet in almost the same breath he claims that the object of the controversial method is to ascertain the truth, and he, an officer of the court, nevertheless resorts to all the means in his power to PREVENT its ascertainment; he obstructs the machinery of justice, he makes the worse appear the better reason; he takes what he knows to be, glids it into the semblance of truth and advertises it to judge and jury as the real thing, and comes with the criminal to outwit the righteous intentions of the court.

Inklings and Thinklings

By WEX JONES

ANDREW CARNEGIE, in a speech to girls, says that millions make wives unhappy, but that a girl should not refuse a man merely because he is an unfortunate millionaire.

He: "Darling, will you be mine?"

She: "Oh, John, something tells me that there is a reason why I should not marry you."

"Agnes, how can you thing so?" I love you more than any one loved before."

"But is there nothing in your life that you are concealing from me?"

"I never loved any girl until I saw you. I didn't know what the word meant."

"Yes, John, but that isn't enough. Can you tell me solemnly that there is nothing whatever in your life that you are concealing from me?"

"Agnes, I cannot deceive you. There is something."

"John, nothing serious, I hope."

"I am—I am a—a millionaire."

"Oh, John; and I trusted you so."

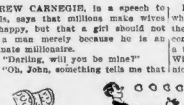
"But, darling"——

"It is no use. You know I cannot risk my young life with a millionaire. Why, why are you not a struggling peanut peddler?"

"Agnes, I will speculate and lose my money."

"But you might be lucky and double it. No, I cannot wed you. Go!"

Paterson, N. J., has an armored auto which is used as a bank. Instead of having the depositor come to the bank, the bank comes to him, and thus saves the farmer a trip to town, to say nothing of carfare. With the development of such motor vehicles we shall soon avoid the trouble of going to a theatre by telephoning for the automobile theatre to come to us, and when we want to dine in a restaurant we shall telephone to have the restaurant run around to our doors. A church on the same plan might also prove successful. At any rate, it would remove one great excuse for not going.



Wellesley girls, according to the College News, are not so attractively and neatly dressed as the girls of other colleges. Why not organize intercollegiate contests in dress, as the men's colleges have football games? They would create plenty of enthusiasm and draw enormous gates, the proceeds being used to smarten up the students' attire.

Kaiser Wilhelm has a cold. Seems very unroyal.

A Texas man was induced to buy a ticket in a lottery. He won the first prize. It was a bride. An excellent form of lottery that —when only one man can use.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

ADMIRES THE AMERICAN.

Editor AMERICAN:

I am a reader of the AMERICAN since the first day I came to Boston. I admire the paper not because of its funny part, but because of its earnestness, liberalism and progressive ideas. It is not influenced by political bosses and large corporations. It never conceals the truth however unfavorable it may be to its supporters. The AMERICAN always stands for the rights of the people and helps to enlighten and broaden the minds of its readers to help them understand their own interests.

The ideas and opinions of the AMERICAN on daily questions of life are the ideas and opinions of the American people. In other words the AMERICAN fulfils the duties of a public newspaper. It goes in one and same direction all the time and never turns aside.

Dorchester. DAVID L. MEKLER.

A BIBLE DEFINITION

Editor AMERICAN:

"What is Love?" I answer the question with a quotation from Scripture: "GOD IS LOVE." Read 1 Cor., 13th chapter.

The grandest and most wonderful achievement of the ages was brought to pass through love. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. *For God is love.*" (John III., 16.)

KIRBY S. TAYLOR.

A Little Nonsense Now and Then

Is relished by the wisest men, according to the old saw. But it must be nonsense worth while, and that is the kind you find in the big City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.